

Salman to inaugurate national industry week

JEDDAH, July 12 — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman will dedicate mid-November the national industry week, it was reported Saturday. Saudi Arabian industries will participate in the week with caravans resembling their natural activities and products.

According to *Al-Riyadh*, the caravans will drive in the streets of the main cities in the Kingdom. In Riyadh, the permanent national industries exhibition will be opened in the honor of Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and electricity, at the ministry's headquarters. In the second day of the week the general industries exhibition and the Industrial Commercial Chamber's exhibition will be opened.

The industrial week's activities will include open visits by officials and the public to the

industrial cities and holding seminars. In the fourth day the ideal worker award will be issued in every industrial city. King Khaled's award for the ideal factory will be granted in the fifth day.

During the week of industry, the first of its kind in the Kingdom, factories will distribute their products free of charge, and some at low prices. The caravan will start in Riyadh from the government palace and drive to the horse race course at Malaz.

Hasa budget set

HASA, July 12 (SPA) — This year's Hasa Municipality budget amounted to SR647 million, of which SR107 million was allocated for the beautification and development of the city. The remainder, SR540 million, was allocated for street numbering for Hasa and surroundings; Graveyard fencing in Jasha, Shuba, Jilaya, Shaqiq, Batalya and Al-Munir; A storm water drainage network in Hasa and its towns and landfilling swampy areas in these regions.

Prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.25	4.14	3.48
Ishraq	5.53	5.41	5.18
Dhuhr	12.33	12.33	12.05
Asr	3.50	3.55	3.27
Maghreb	7.08	7.14	7.45
Isha	9.08	9.14	8.45

WEATHER

Hot summery weather will prevail in most areas, except the south-western highlands. Low clouds will gather in the highlands, and the weather is expected to be fine.

Winds will mostly be north-easterly to north-westerly. They may become active during the day, causing sand haze in several areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	44	26
Jeddah	41	29
Riyadh	43	26
Dhahran	44	30
Medina	41	24
Taif	34	22
Jizan	38	29
Qassim	41	23
Hail	38	18
Jubail	40	31
Abha	32	15
Baha	29	14



Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaite

Education talks held

TAJF, July 12 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaite received here the North Yemeni Education Minister Muhammad Al-Khadem Al-Wajeh, Saturday.

They discussed mutual cooperation in educational fields and ways of promoting them.

Al-Wajeh arrived here earlier in the morning from Jeddah as part of his current visit to the Kingdom. He was received by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments and acting minister of higher education and other officials.

The Yemeni minister had arrived in Jeddah Friday on a few days visit.



HONORED: Sheikh Omar S. Attar gave a party in honor of the Norwegian Ambassador to the Kingdom Jan Osgren which was attended by a large number of diplomats and other guests.

Institute allocates SR13m for research projects

JEDDAH, July 12 — The National Center for Science and Technology has allocated nearly SR13 million to support 21 research projects by various institutions, including the major universities of the country.

Altogether 60 research proposals were submitted dealing with technical aspects in agriculture, water resources, animals husbandry, energy, natural resources, construction and data collection. More than 200 specialists took part in evaluating the proposals before selecting those which deserve to be supported.

Meanwhile it was announced by the Presidency of Girls' Education that it would be held a four-month training course for gradu-

ates before they are allowed to teach. The Director of Girls' Education in the Eastern Region said the aim of the course was to prepare trained Saudi Arabian women teachers in other than their subjects of specialization. The courses will be held in the women institute in Riyadh.

In Zulfi it was announced that 12 new boys schools will be open in Hafr Al-Batin, in addition to 46 existing ones which include primary, intermediate, secondary and a teachers' institute.

The Ministry of Education announced that it would no longer build prefabricated schools because of the rising costs of construction.

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KTA-2300-GC	605 KW	309,000
KTA-2300-GC	675 KW	339,000

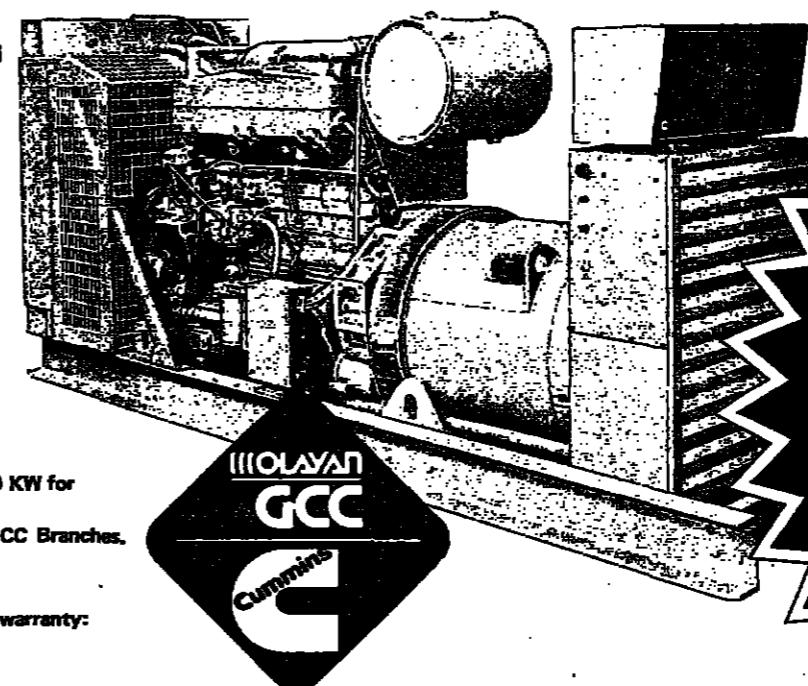
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Jedda, in 1986

Ali joins talks

Anderson arrives in Egypt

CAIRO, July 12 (Agencies) — Independent U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson arrived from Jerusalem Saturday amid criticism in the Egyptian press that his pro-Israel views showed he was solely interested in winning Jewish votes in America. I very much support the Camp David treaty and the peace process, Anderson, a Republican representative from Illinois, said in an arrival statement.

"I believe in a framework that is realistic and that offers the prospect of prompt and meaningful self-government for the Palestinians soon."

Egyptian papers criticized him for a state-

U.S. opposes U.N. debate on Palestine question

UNITED NATIONS, July 12 (R) — The United States has opposed the convening of a special session of the General Assembly on July 22 on the Palestine question, officials said. They said Friday only a few responses had so far been received to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's request for members' views on the proposal and the United States was the only one opposing it.

Zehdi Terzie, the delegate of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was urging delegates to defer replying until July 20, so that the rule on calling emergency special

Kuwaiti paper printing press blasted; 1 killed

KUWAIT, July 12 (R) — One person was killed and several people were injured Saturday when two explosions damaged the printing presses and offices of the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai Al-Aam*, the interior ministry said. A ministry spokesman, quoted by the Kuwait News Agency, said the cause of the explosions was unknown.

The agency had said earlier there were three explosions which destroyed the paper's printing presses and badly damaged its offices. Firemen fought blazes which broke out after the explosions, the agency added. *Al-Rai Al-Aam* is one of Kuwait's leading daily newspapers.

Newspaper employees told the agency the first explosion occurred in the printing press used to produce the newspaper. It was followed by a second more powerful blast. A third explosion damaged a separate printing press also owned by the paper. The presses were destroyed and the paper's offices badly damaged, the agency said.

nians on the West Bank and in the Gaza, as well as security for Israel and peace for the entire region," he said.

He praised President Anwar Sadat as providing the world with "an example of foresight and courage" and said he would seek the views of Egyptian government leaders. He was met on his arrival from Israel, where he had spent four days, by U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton and an Egyptian protocol officer. He is to meet with Sadat in Alexandria soon.

Egyptian papers criticized him for a state-

ment he made in the Jewish state, saying the United States should recognize Jerusalem, including the East Arab sector, as the capital of Israel. The statement was described as "immoral" by the mass circulation daily *'Al Akbar'*, which added that the candidate was fishing for Jewish votes by any means. While he supports the Camp David agreements, he opposes any form of pressure on Israel," the semi-official *'Al Ahram'* said.

Later he had a 40-minute meeting with Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi which he said was very frank. No details were disclosed.

The two talked affably as general Badawi accompanied congressman Anderson to his car afterward. Anderson, then headed for the Mediterranean city of Alexandria to meet Sadat.

Anderson hopes to prove by his five-nation tour of the Middle East and Europe, which coincides with the Republican national convention, that he can perform as a statesman of international stature, capable of leading American foreign policy.

Anderson said he was carrying a message to President Sadat from Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin but declined to disclose it.

In Israel he said Arab East Jerusalem should be part of a unified capital of the Jewish state, and supported Israel's policy of building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories.

Egypt considers both issues to be major obstacles to progress in the Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who was due to meet him separately, will attend instead his session with Sadat, Egyptian foreign ministry officials said. Anderson leaves for Bonn Sunday and will also visit France and Britain.

sessions might be observed, informed sources said. An emergency special session, implying higher priority than a special session, must be convened within 48 hours of the concurrence of a majority of the members.

Waldeheim, who was in Tunis Friday was planning to travel to Europe. He would cut short his scheduled official visit to Denmark next week in order to be here for consultations on the Palestine question, his spokesman said.

The secretary-general is to open world conference on women's rights in Copenhagen on Monday and then return to New York the following day, instead of Thursday.

In Tunis last Monday, he spoke about the Palestine question, saying it was obvious that in order to solve the Middle East problem, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized and the participation of the PLO in negotiations was of prime importance. Both Israel and the U.S. have opposed such participation.

France accused of supplying Iraq with nuclear materials

LONDON, July 12 (R) — British member of parliament Winston Churchill has accused France of supplying Iraq with materials to build a nuclear bomb in exchange for assured oil supplies. "France, in its lust for oil, appears to have thrown to the wind all constraints of morality, good sense or even self-interest," the grandson of Britain's World War II leader said in an article in *The Times*.

Churchill said that France was supplying Iraq with a nuclear reactor which uses weapons-grade uranium as its fuel and was also giving Iraq three years' supply of the fuel in advance

— sufficient fissionable material to make three nuclear bombs. The Iraqi contract was important to France because it had been assured of at least one third of its oil supplies, to be paid for by sales of French arms, he said.

Churchill added that the possibility of Iraq obtaining nuclear bombs to go with its Soviet-supplied TU-22 strike bombers was intolerable for Israel which itself, he said, possessed nuclear capability.

"Once again the Middle East appears to be heading remorselessly toward a crisis," he concluded.



(Wephot)

SHAKAA IN NABLUS: Bassam Shakaa, the mayor of Nablus, was carried into a tent of honor by well-wishers on his return from hospitalization in Jordan. Shakaa returned to Nablus, occupied West Bank two days ago.

Israeli aide attacks British policy on M.E.

TEL AVIV, July 12 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has attacked British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for saying that Britain's obligations to Israel did not apply when the Jewish state was acting as a power occupying Arab land. Lord Carrington told the House of Lords this week that Israel's policies in the occupied territories were detrimental to peace efforts.

Shamir told the daily newspaper *Yediot Aharonot*: Lord Carrington still lives in the dream world of the pre-second World War foreign office which maintained that by turning their backs on Zionism, the British could gain the sympathy of the Arab states. "It is a fact that reality brought disillusionment for those who had adopted that concept," he said.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israeli naval vessels were ordered to sea Friday night after a Soviet spy ship was sighted off Israel's Mediterranean coastline, military sources said Friday.

DAMASCUS, (R) — The 47-year-old Syriac orthodox bishop of Baghdad, Seurios Zaka Iwass, was unanimously elected patriarch of Antioch and the whole orient Friday. He succeeded Patriarch Agnatus Vacoub

Muslim nations commence dawn-to-dusk fast today

BEIRUT, July 12 (AP) — The world's 750 million Muslims commence another arduous experiment with orthodoxy Sunday, a month-long dawn-to-dusk fast from food, drink, sex and evil. Bared, turbanned sheikhs in more than 20 countries between the gulf and the Atlantic ocean scanned the sky Saturday for the crescent of the moon that heralds the start of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting.

This is the first Ramadan in the 15th Islamic century, an occasion for transcendental meditation by adult Muslims to heed the virtues of a renascent Islam," said Lebanon's leading Moslem scholar, Sheik Abdulrahman Alayli. A return to Islamic fundamentalism has coincided with the rise of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as the head of an Islamic revolutionary government in Iran. Many see Khomeini, as an inspiration but others do not.

Outwardly, the sheik conceded, abstinenace is an anomaly during the month of long fast and short temper, the whole Islamic world works at half speed. But the moral benefits of the fast are indeed, immeasurable, he contended. Ramadan rejuvenates the vitality of faith, revives the alliance between Allah and man. It's the alliance that generates happiness despite poverty and perseverance in the face of pain, despondency and illness.

Present day Muslims often are blamed for turning Ramadan into a month of feasting, rather than fasting. Even Muslim doctors say the fast can be debilitating. Economic planners also complain that industrial production is virtually crippled and economic development largely impeded by the fast.

Public and private enterprises paractically come to a standstill during the month, important contracts are delayed and significant activity is rarely volunteered. A noted exception was the October War of 1973 with Israel. It coincided with the fast that year, when Egyptian and Syrian warriors thrust their armor into enemy lines to liberate their lands.

The fast varies from one country to another, some governments such as Egypt shorten office hours for fasting personnel, while the more pious regimes mete out punishment on violators of the fast. In Lebanon, a mixed

Muslim-Christian society, there are no laws against fast violators and the practice is left to the individual. In Turkey and other secularized countries, governments have no official policy toward the fast.

Ramadan coincides this year with the sizzling heat of July, when the fast is more trying and painful. Nevertheless, the month is usually marked by revelry. It is especially so in Egypt, where the 10-century-old Al-Azhar quarter becomes the favorite haunt for celebrating Muslims during the month. Cannons sound the start of the day's fast at dawn, when the messaharat (dawn awakener) beats his drum as he roams streets and alleyways to announce the dawn meal, known as sohour. When the cannons sound again at sundown, the fast is broken, and many Muslims consume twice the quantities they normally eat outside Ramadan.

Many others converge on mosques for midday prayers and chanting of Koranic verses and special Ramadan hymns. They are permitted to eat into the night, until they are able to distinguish a white thread from a black," when the next day's fast commences according to the Koran.

Gargantuan night-time meals, roughly resembling thanksgiving dinners in Western Christian societies, have been criticized by preachers as deviation from the intrinsic purpose of the fast.

Ramadan, the ninth month in the Moslem lunar calendar, was the month during which the angel Gabriel imparted the prophet Mohammed the wisdom of the Koran in a cave near Mecca 14 centuries ago. Two decades ago, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba raised the wrath of local religious leaders when he suggested that workers may break their fast if it affected their efficiency. No Arab statesman would dare risk such a pronouncement in the wake of the Iranian revolution. I'm not for the Iranian approach, which involves more unrest than stability and orthodoxy, said Alayli. But we certainly can re-pattern our practices during Ramadan, with a view to perpetuating orthodoxy, achieving maximum spiritual gains and minimum material losses.

Mideast briefs

III, who died of a heart attack "Syria last month."

BEIRUT, (R) — A hitherto unknown organization, the Revolutionary Forces for the Liberation of Iraq, claimed responsibility today for blowing up the Iraq-Turkey oil pipeline Monday. The statement addressed to the "masses" was attached to a covering letter from the Arab Baath Party organization in

Lebanon supporting the Baathist regime in Syria.

JERUSALEM, (A.P) — Israel's supreme court adjourned Friday after two hearings to write its ruling in the appeal of three Palestinian leaders summarily expelled from the Israeli-occupied West Bank. No date was immediately set for a decision. Attorneys on both sides estimated the ruling could take three weeks or more.

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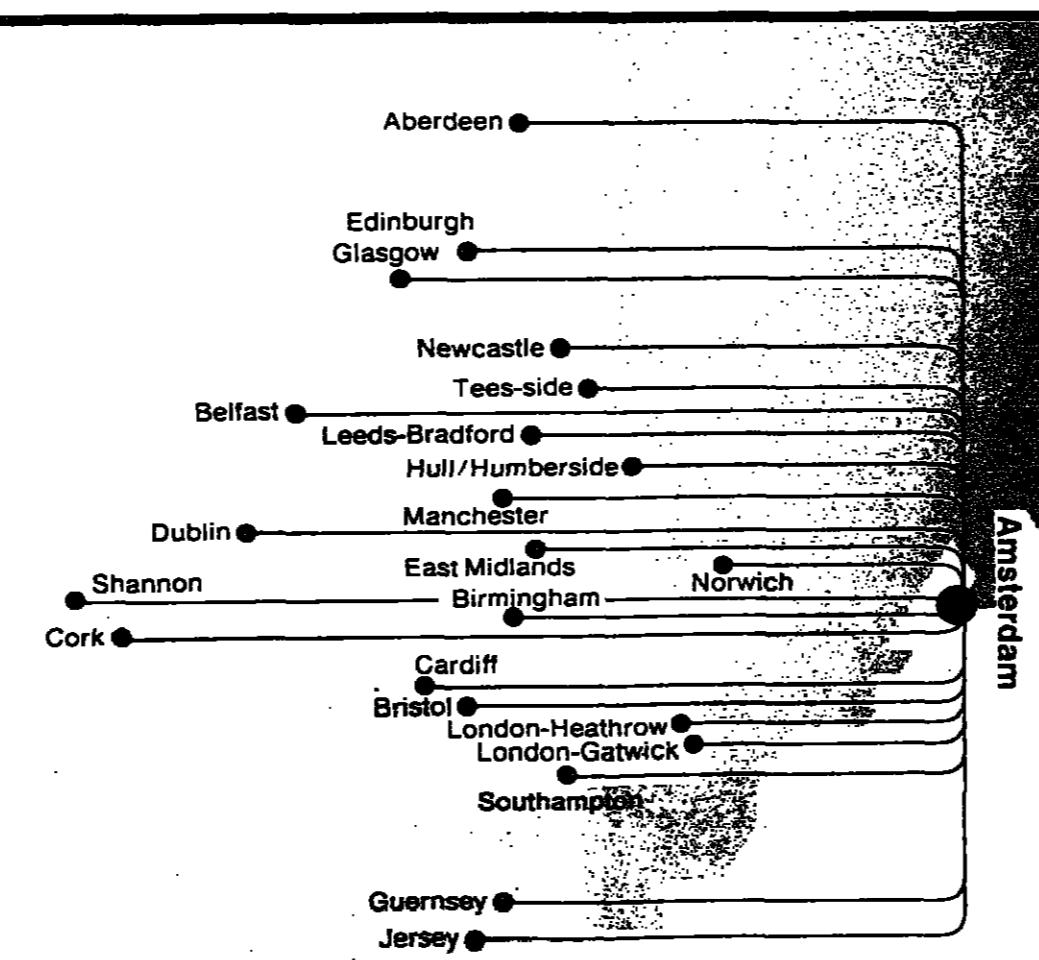
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Jeddah	KL 548 DC-10 Wednesday	0950	1700
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Police nab wavering hijacker

SEATTLE, Washington, July 12 (R) — A 17-year-old youth was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents late Friday night after he hijacked an airliner for more than eight hours and was given \$100,000 and a parachute.

The youth, who was carrying a briefcase he claimed was filled with dynamite, was overpowered by FBI agents when he left the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 at the airport here to get into a rental car he had demanded. The money and the parachute were recovered and the briefcase fell to the ground when the youth, who was tentatively identified as Glen Kurt Tripp of Seattle, was arrested and taken into custody.



SANDBLOWN: A Pearall, Texas, grain farmer walks across a sandblown stretch of his acreage. A month of hot, rainless weather has caused his topsoil to flake and blow away.

Seek political asylum

Salvadoreans storm embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, July 12 (R) — About 90 Salvadorean peasants protected by leftist guerrillas stormed the Costa Rican Embassy here Friday after a gunbattle in which one embassy guard was killed, an embassy spokesman said. He said the peasants, including 45 children and 30 women, wanted political asylum.

The spokesman said guerrillas led the charge and, after clashing with guards, fled as the peasants made their way into the embassy. He said the peasants were unarmed and mainly from San Vicente and San Pedro Perulapán, north of San Salvador.

The spokesman said Ambassador Alejandro Alvarado was in his office when the occupation took place. The envoy immediately

telephoned Costa Rica and was instructed to place the peasants under diplomatic protection.

Security forces surrounded the embassy immediately after the incident but have made no attempt to enter. Alvarado has called for a meeting with other envoys to discuss the fate of the peasants.

The embassy spokesman said embassy personnel were free to leave and enter the building and in no way were they hostages. Last year the Costa Rican Embassy was one of several foreign missions seized by leftist militants demanding the release from jail of their comrades.

Leftists occupied the Spanish Embassy here for two weeks in February of this year and seized the Panamanian Embassy twice.

Witness says gas killed Soviets

not be easily spread from its intended victims to other people."

The Soviet government has rejected U.S. suggestions that it has broken international agreements banning germ warfare development. But the U.S. government has remained skeptical of the denials and a Russian emigre writer on scientific subjects told the U.S. Congress in May that 1,000 people died in Sverdlovsk as a result of a germ warfare accident.

Freedom House said that its account of the epidemic was received through *Russkaya Mysl (Russian Thought)*, a Russian language publication based in Paris. It said that several experts, including exiled dissident Alexander Ginzburg, testified that it was authentic.

The author of the 1,200-word account was described only as a man who was in Sverdlovsk at the time. He said that the epidemic was spread by a deadly gas, called I-21.

Estonian exiles demand end to Moscow's rule

their demand for a democratic and independent Estonia.

Demonstrators carried banners reading "no Olympics in occupied Estonia," a remainder of the Olympic yachting regatta in the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

By coincidence, the boycott-marred Moscow Olympics starts July 20, or almost to the day 40 years after the formal annexation by the Soviets of Estonia July 21, 1940.

India gains 100 m

NEW DELHI, July 12 (R) — India's population has risen by more than 100 million in less than 10 years to 659 million as of last March, a government minister has said. Minister of State for Health N.R. Laskar told Parliament the estimate was made by experts appointed by the planning commission.

Agents said the briefcase would be examined by a bomb disposal squad later to determine whether it contained explosives.

The hijacker forced the airliner to land here on a flight from Portland, Oregon, to Spokane, Washington, and held the pilot and an off-duty pilot on board as hostages after releasing the 52 passengers and the remaining six members of the crew.

During the eight hours he commanded the plane, the young man continually changed his demands. At first, he wanted a door of the airliner removed so, he said, he could parachute into nearby Puget Sound. When told it would take several hours to remove the door, the young man then demanded a small

plane to fly him "to the east." He said a former employee was trying to kill him.

He changed his mind again and said he wanted a rental car with a two-way radio. Later, the hijacker asked for a motorcycle helmet.

He claimed a briefcase he was carrying was stuffed with dynamite and forced the Boeing 727 to land in Seattle. He asked for a ransom of \$200,000 and two parachutes and was given \$100,000 and a parachute.

As negotiations with FBI agents proceeded, the man released the 52 passengers and six of the crew, keeping only the pilot and an off-duty pilot who had been traveling as a passenger.

2 Tecates treat border casually

TECATE, California, July 8 (LAT) — While tension and feuding over illegal immigration mar relations elsewhere along the U.S.-Mexican border, here the atmosphere is so relaxed Mexican women hang their wash on the fence separating the two countries.

It is not much of a fence. Unlike the high mesh barrier topped with concertina barbed wire at Tijuana, 30 miles west, the fence separating Tecate, California, from Tecate, Mexico, is not intimidating — or even offensive.

The fence at Tecate is made of a few strands of barbed wire and stands about 4 1/2 feet high. West of town it becomes simply a low-slung steel cable that Mexican children swing on.

The fence was put up as a barrier to cattle, not people, according to a U.S. Border Patrol officer, but even the most unmotivated of cows would have little trouble finding a place to step over or a gap to walk through.

Mexican children roll their bicycles easily through the gaps in the fence and ride the desert hills on the American side until they get tired and return across the international border as casually as they left. The fence, with its flapping laundry and its gaps, seems to typify the easygoing relationship between these two border towns.

Before it disappeared — possibly stolen by a collector — the sign at the outskirts of Tecate, California, said: Population 88.

Visitors wonder where those 88 people hide. State Highway 188 branches to the southeast from State Highway 94 and suddenly there is Tecate, California, with its evangelical mission and its two little shopping centers, and even more suddenly, there is the border and Tecate, Mexico, with its 40,000 residents.

But travelers who find themselves in Tecate, Mexico, and believe they have missed Tecate, California, need not worry. Going back and forth across this border is a local pastime.

At Tijuana, the busiest crossing on the U.S.-Mexico border, it is not uncommon to wait for more than an hour to get into the United States. The crossing at Tecate rarely takes more than 10 minutes. Usually there is no delay at all.

A lot of people legally cross the border at Tecate. A lot, that is, unless the numbers are compared with Tijuana crossings.

In December, a busy month because of Christmas, federal records show that 245,746 people both American and Mexican citizens, crossed into the United States from Tecate, Mexico.

But during the same month, more than 3 million people, citizens of both countries, legally crossed the border at Tijuana.

Residents of Tecate, Mexico, shop regularly at the stores on the American side, where the merchants, in fact, are dependent on Mexican clientele.

Ironically, some of the produce that the Mexican citizens travel to California to buy like tomatoes — was grown in Mexico, purchased by wholesalers in the United States and then sold to outlets such as the American market.

Most of the Mexicans who shop in Tecate, California possess local border crossing cards that allow visits to the United States of up to three days within 25 miles of the border.

But some observers say that a few non-cardholders who want to shop in California enter the country less formally by simply stepping through the fence and walking across the fields into town.

All the Mexicans without documents who are apprehended in the Tecate area are not, of course, shoppers. Mexican citizens planning long-term residence in the United States also enter the country illegally at the Tecate border, but the number is a trickle compared with the flow of immigrants at Tijuana.

During the first week of April, the U.S. Border Patrol apprehended 170 non-U.S. citizens for allegedly entering the country illegally in the Tecate area. During the same period, federal authorities apprehended 4,668 non-U.S. citizens for alleged illegal entry in the Tijuana area.

The comparatively light traffic at Tecate, both legal and illegal, has helped foster a better relationship between U.S. officials and people crossing the border than exists at Tijuana.

Among the daily commuters between the two Tecates are 86 Mexican children who attend the Tecate Mission School, along with eight Anglo youngsters, on the American side of the border.

The mission and its school are located in a cluster of small neat stucco buildings off the main street of Tecate, California. It is the only paved road in town. The institution is run by Ed Whitford, a big, well-dressed preacher, whose open face and direct way of talking make it seem actually plausible that the Lord will provide for the mission's budgetary needs even though Whitford doesn't solicit donations. He runs his school, which includes grades one through six, tuition free.



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٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ دينار بـ ٢٥,٧٢٥ دينار

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بـ ٣٠,٧٥٠ دينار

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ دينار بـ ٣٥,٨٧٥ دينار

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بـ ٤١,٠٠٠ دينار

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ دينار بـ ٤٦,١٢٥ دينار

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بـ ٥١,٢٥٠ دينار

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ دينار بـ ٦١,٥٠٠ دينار

٥٠٪ مقدماً
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ويُقفل باب الحجز بعد

شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع

يمكن للأي مواطن

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من القطع في

أحياء القراءة

أحياء القراءة

خن على مرعد عك

ويُفتح

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مُسقاً

للسنة الثانية

مُسقاً

للسنة الثالثة

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للسنة الرابعة

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للسنة الخامسة

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Ivory poachers decimate Uganda elephant herds

By Nick Worrall

KAMPALA — Ivory poachers have slaughtered most of the elephants in Uganda. In the 10 years of anarchy since Idi Amin grabbed power, the country's vast herd of 40,000 has been reduced to a mere 1,500.

The poaching has been made easier by the endless supply of military weapons. Groups of five and more elephants can be killed at a time with a few bursts from an automatic rifle.

"It came as an appalling shock to come here and discover what in human terms could only be described as genocide," says Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a British elephant expert who has just begun anti-poacher flights in a Cessna light aircraft.

Swooping low over the 1,500 square miles of Kabalega Falls National Park in northern Uganda, he has carried out the first comprehensive elephant survey of the region for four years. He has also counted elephants in Rwenzori Park in western Uganda, near the Mountains of the Moon.

"Dead elephants were seen scattered all over the park. They outnumbered the living in the ratio of 62 percent dead to 38 percent living," says his report on Rwenzori. "Many carcasses were found in groups of two to eight, suggesting that whole groups had been killed simultaneously."

The picture is also grim at Kabalega Falls, once the source of tourism revenue for Uganda exceeded only by coffee and cotton as an earner of foreign exchange. Of 14,000 elephants counted 10 years ago, less than 1,000 have survived. They cluster near the three lodges where park rangers have their headquarters.

On the south bank of the Nile, where 10 years ago 9,000 elephants could be counted, Dr. Douglas-Hamilton saw only 160.

The chief warden at Kabalega is Alfred Labono, a tall, gruff Acholi from northern Uganda who narrowly escaped murder at the hands of Amin's killers in 1972.

"If the present rate of poaching continues at Kabalega Falls Park, the elephants here will not survive another six months," he says. "We have already lost all our rhinos, including the rare white rhinos. There were three left in the park last year and they have now been killed for their horns."

Many of the poachers are believed to have been soldiers in Amin's army. Armed with French G-3 automatic rifles, they usually keep to the southern section of the park, where until recently the rangers could not reach them because the Nile ferry had broken down.

At dawn they move into the herds, isolating

panic-stricken cows and their calves. According to Dr. Douglas-Hamilton, they then open fire from within a circle of milling animals, firing hundreds of rounds into the great grey bodies. Big as they are, the elephants have no chance. Baggy legs crumple and the trumpeting animals sink to the ground. Then comes the bloody removal of the tusks.

Another game warden, Richard Olongo, showed me a pile of tusks captured by his rangers. They were pathetically small, evidence of the ruthlessness of the poachers and their greed for ivory, which prompts them to kill even calves.

There was also a clutch of G-3 rifles, taken from the poachers after fierce gunfights. "If our rangers meet up with poachers, there has to be a fight if the men have guns," said Olongo. "So far we have killed about 60 poachers. They will never surrender if they are armed."

The 70 rangers at Kabalega have an enormous task which they are tackling with great dedication. I have seen the rangers coming back after days stalking poachers on their hands and knees, their knees covered with sores from rocks and sharp grass, their clothes torn. But if they have captured a gun or a poacher they are jubilant. They all want to do the best they can, says Dr. Douglas-Hamilton.

The rangers are underpaid — sometimes waiting months for their money. They lack modern equipment. They have no proper uniforms or boots because Uganda's game parks have been starved of money since the tourists stopped coming during the Amin regime.

They have to walk miles through the bush because the park has only one working land-Rover, donated by Frankfurt Zoological Society. Of three radio sets, only two are working. Patrols are often incomunicado for days.

The Cessna is the new hope for an all-out drive against the poachers, partly because of Iain Douglas-Hamilton's fearless flying style. When I flew with him, never more than 100 feet above the trees, he would spot a poachers camp and then bank low over the grass huts, the Cessna's stall warning device screaming its alarm.

He learned to fly while researching elephant behaviour and movement at Tanzania's Lake Manyara National Park in the 1960s. Given reliable radio links with the ground and fast transport for the rangers, poachers could be rooted out and attacked swiftly. It would be the ultimate deterrent.

But, apart from small contributions from the World Wildlife Fund and Frankfurt and the little money Uganda has to spare, no one has come forward with the cash or equipment to make an all-out operation possible. Soon it will be too late. (OFNS)

Such results are quite possible due to the growing

'Thinking big' cripples Chinese modernization

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

A gigantic project in north China to divert water from west to east has been terminated. Described as useless and irrational, it is said to have wasted millions of man-hours and vast sums of money.

Xiayang county in Shanxi province is a corner of one of the country's historic famine areas, where less than 50 years ago millions of people starved to death. To produce higher yields of winter wheat and millet in the rain-short area, an irrigation network was evolved in 1958 'to transform heaven and earth.'

According to the *People's Daily*, the project resulted in a series of unforeseen — but not unforeseeable — shortfalls and catastrophes. These, it is alleged, exemplify the hitherto poor planning and hampering the nation's drive to modernize.

For agriculture, modernization means the double target of feeding a teeming population and underpinning investment in industry, which alone can lift China from being of the world's poorest countries.

The Xiayang county irrigation scheme began with the construction of five modest reservoirs. When little came from this effort, the county Party committee promulgated the slogan: 'Think of something new, do something big.'

So emerged the plan to 'divert water from the west to the east' by cutting canals and tunnels through mountains. The cost was ruinous. Each square foot of irrigated agricultural land in Xiayang county demanded five times more expenditure than in Shanxi province as a whole.

An additional drawback has been the desiccation of other dry areas in the province as the Xiayang waterways sucked away their badly needed water. The report says: 'Some of the land now irrigated in the lower reaches of the river will become useless.'

The Xiayang county cancellation is but one outcome of the national 1979 eight-character campaign of readjustment, restructuring, consolidation, and improvement, which has resulted in entire pro-

One law for the rich

By Richard Thaxton

WASHINGTON —

A decision by the American Supreme Court to deny free abortions to poor women is likely to intensify the abortion issue in the presidential election campaign.

Defenders of the right to abortion fear the decision will add impetus to a powerful anti-abortion movement in the United States — impetus which could alter the make-up of Congress, affect the outcome of the presidential campaign, and ultimately make abortion illegal here as it was before 1973.

Such results are quite possible due to the growing

influence of the anti-abortion lobby. Calling itself the Pro-Life movement, this well-organized, intense and dedicated coalition of religious and conservative groups has instilled terror in the hearts of campaigning politicians who support abortion.

The Supreme Court voted five to four on Monday to uphold a law barring the use of federal funds for abortions under the Medicaid program of health care for the poor.

The ruling is not a reversal of the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortions: it means, simply, that if poor women cannot afford to exercise that right to an abortion, this is not the responsibility of the government, even when the abortion is 'medically necessary.'

The *New York Times* attacked the ruling as a 'shocking' double standard which perpetrates the legal fiction that poor women have 'choice' even if poverty prevents them from exercising it.

Dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall predicted the decision would lead to the deaths of hundreds of women each year at the hands of 'back alley butchers' or as a result of self-induced abortions.

Anti-abortion leader Henry Hyde, a Republican congressman who drafted the law which the justices declared invalid, said the fight must now shift to the political campaign trail.

The movement's goal, he said, is to defeat pro-abortion and elect Pro-Life candidates in such numbers that a constitutional amendment banning abortion can be passed. Congress must approve such an amendment before it is sent to the states for ratification.

Thousands of anti-abortion workers are already on the hustings. The movement says it has targeted dozens of pro-abortion congressmen from both parties for defeat, including Democratic Senator George McGovern.

Aides of the senator, his party's 1972 presidential nominee, say he is lagging in the polls and could be defeated largely by the Pro-Lifers, who have saturated South Dakota with leaflets accusing McGovern of 'sanctioning murder.'

The movement has rallied to the banner of anti-abortion presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and is working actively against the re-election of President Carter, who supports the right to abortion.

White House aides admit the issue could hurt the president seriously among working-class Catholics, who traditionally vote Democrat. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Saturday's newspapers devoted considerable front page and editorial attention to the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference in Amman. The ministers are discussing the situation inside occupied Arab territory and are concentrating on the issue of Jerusalem. Jordan's King Hussein opened the conference, and the papers played up his insistence that the elimination of Israeli occupation is the primary condition for a just peace.

Articles about Lebanon, Afghanistan, and Iraq also made the front pages of the Kingdom's papers. *Al-Jazirah* reported that Lebanese Phalangists want to form a Lebanese National Guard which they alone will command. A story on the heavy losses incurred upon the Soviets by Afghan tribal forces ran on *Al-Riyad*'s front page. *Okuz* reported that Afghan President Babrak Karmal said the Soviet army would stay in Afghanistan. *Al-Yom* ran a page one story on why British MP Winston Churchill opposed the French sale of a nuclear reactor to Iraq.

Editorials mainly dealt with the Foreign Ministers conference. In general, they hoped it would propose practical ways of confronting the Israeli threat to Jerusalem and the other occupied territories. A 'firm strategy' for the liberation of those territories should also be developed, the papers said.

Al-Riyad condemned Zionism. It said the Israelis want to "distort every spiritual heritage not in conformity" with their own. Palestine is "an axis whose poles are capped by Arabism and Islam." *Al-Riyad* said.

Al-Jazirah urged Arabs and Muslims to work together under the banner of Islam to free Jerusalem, the Al-Aqsa Mosque, and other Muslim sanctuaries. "Divine blessings will always be with us so long as we are on the right path," the paper said. In reference to the Knesset vote to incorporate Jerusalem into Israel as its capital, *Al-Jazirah* said the Jerusalem Liberation Committee has already alerted Muslims that the holy places there face "a grave threat" from Israel's policy of destroying Islam's holy places. The paper hoped the Amman conference would take steps towards Jerusalem's liberation.

Okuz said Arabs need a "clear Arab and Islamic strategy" to reach their goals. "The liberation of Jerusalem is our responsibility. It is also our responsibility to free Arab lands from Zionist occupation," *Okuz* said, and added that Israel is "the spearhead" of every anti-Arab plot.

Al-Medina said the conference is successfully presenting the Palestine issue before the world. It called upon Islamic states to intensify their efforts

to bring about diplomatic successes relating to Palestine.

Al-Bilad said the world sees the conference as "a fruitful gesture" in the struggle against Israel. Saudi Arabia supports Arabs living in Palestine and backs up their right" to establish a free state of their own," the paper said. It said it believed the conference would reaffirm those rights and boost diplomatic, economic, military, media efforts against Israeli plots.

The conference "will be considered a standard to measure the dynamic moves of Islamic states towards the containment of the problems now bedeviling them," *Al-Yom* said. The Islamic world cannot afford to remain silent over the holy city's occupation, it added. All of Islam is responsible for helping the Palestinians, and the conference must measure up to that responsibility, said *Al-Yom*.

Al-Nadwa pointed out that two consecutive conferences have been held in Amman, the first being the recent Arab Foreign Affairs and Economy Ministers meeting. This is "clear proof" that Arab-Islamic issues are intertwined and must be dealt with unanimously with the utmost energy, *Al-Nadwa* said. It also called upon the ministers to propose practical steps towards the "salvation" of Jerusalem and Al-Aqsa Mosque from "Israeli sacrilege."

In a reference to Prince Saud Al-Faisal's speech at the Amman conference, *Al-Jazirah* said the Saudi Arabian delegation has played a successful role in closing the rifts inside the conference and raising hope for the return of Arab solidarity. The paper added that the kingdom had adopted a similar attitude during the Baghdad and Tunis summit conferences. It hoped that the Saudi Arabian role at the Amman conference would produce concrete results for the common good of all the Arabs.

In an editorial on the Amman conference, *Okuz* described the session of the Arab Social and Economic Council in Amman as a "session of challenges", stressing the Arab sense of responsibility in the face of Zionist challenges. The paper referred to Saudi Arabia's constructive role inside the conference and its commitment to unify Arab efforts, and added that Arab unanimity on the kingdom's policy gives it more confidence in its approach towards Arab unity, on crucial issues.

Writing on Saudi-American relations, *Al-Medina* said it is only the Jewish element that blocks mutual understanding. The paper added that several American Congressmen represent Zionist interests rather than their own national interests.

Breaking Ramadan fast takes on special meaning in Mecca

JEDDAH — Fasting during Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam. The other four are: the statement of faith, prayers five times a day, Zakat-payment of money to the needy, and Hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca. Depending on the phases of the moon, Ramadan begins 11 or 12 days earlier each successive year.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar, a month of fasting and devotional activities. Muslims all over the world are required to fast throughout the month of Ramadan. There are about 900 million Muslims all over the world. Muslims fast to fulfill a religious obligation and to earn the pleasure of Allah. It has also been reported that the Prophet Muhammad said:

"Anyone who fasts the month of Ramadan with good intention for the pleasure of Allah, his or her sins are wiped out" Hadith.

Muslims believe that Ramadan confers great blessings. The revelations of the Quran started during the month of Ramadan, and the Quran is considered to be a guide to mankind. Fasting during Ramadan is obligatory for every adult Muslim. It is stated in the Quran:

"O you who believe, fasting is ordained for you as it was ordained for those before you, so that you may remain conscious of God," Quran (2:3).

Islam is a social religion as well. In all of its practices it encourages a strong social life. One of the most important experiences of Ramadan, both in its social aspects and to the individual heart, is the communal fast-breaking in the mosque. Since the Holy Mosque of Mecca (Ka'aba) is the largest mosque in the Muslim world, with a capacity of over one million, most Meccans try to break their fast there.

People may buy the Arabian cardomon coffee or tea outside the Holy Mosque and take in for fast-breaking each night. Such coffee-selling is an example of one of the seasonal businesses that are a part of Ramadan life.

Carpets have been laid in the Holy Mosque for the fast-breaking worshippers. Lines of pointed clay water jars are set in circles, garlanding the Ka'aba with color and the life-giving water from the well of Zamzam. Zamzam, a source of water venerated by Muslims, is a well within the Holy Mosque. Water carriers have the responsibility of filling the jars from Zamzam. Immediately when the Muadhdhin begins the call to prayers, all hands stretch forward for the dates, which are the



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break fast.

Eating a meal before dawn is considered to be a blessing to the individual. Hadith. The meal must be completed, however, before the first light of dawn, and Muslims must then totally abstain from food, drink, smoking, and sexual intercourse throughout the day until sunrise.

After dawn, but about one and one half hours before sunrise, Muslims perform their dawn prayers (Salatul Fajr). During the day, they pray twice, at noon (Salatul Zuhra) and in the late afternoon (Salatul Asr).

Immediately, after sunset, they break their fast with liquids, such as water, milk, or juice, and dates taken in odd numbers, after saying, "O God, I have fasted for your pleasure. O God, accept my fast and reward me." This breaking of fast is called Iftar. Then the sunset prayer (Salatul Maghrib) is performed, after which dinner is eaten. It is recommended that the fasting person should not completely fill the stomach with food and liquids. A light walk is also recommended.

Special food of Ramadan

Meccan culture is cosmopolitan, its customs drawn from many Muslim societies,

hence, a great variety of foods have become associated with the celebration of Ramadan. Every Meccan family breaks their fast with dates following the custom of the Prophet. The markets are plentiful, with hundreds of varieties of dates. Some are mixed with almonds, walnuts, and sesame. While most are locally grown, others may be imported from countries such as Iraq.

Similar sweets, such as figs, prunes, and sheets of dried apricots, which are imported from Syria, are eaten. All kinds of sweet dishes, such as custard, baqlava, rice pudding, creme caramel are popular. Kunafa, a sweet dish associated especially with Ramadan, is prepared from dough, shredded cheese, and caramelized sugar. It is either bought ready-made or partially prepared, and then baked by the housewife. Sambusak, an Indian dish, is commonly eaten. It is a fried meat pie, a triangular piece of dough filled with meat and onions and highly spiced. Worshippers often take it to the Holy Mosque to break their fast.

One of the most fascinating and colorful scenes in Ramadan is the preparation of sambusak and Kunafa. Ful mudammis, the famous Egyptian dish of small dark brown beans,

is eaten each night in every home. It is usually brought prepared. Lamb, goat, beef or camel is also prepared for the main meal. The main meal is usually begun with a light soup, the traditional soup of Mecca, is triple boiled with onions, bulgur and sometimes chickpeas.

Values of fasting.

Fasting is considered to be a training in controlling one's needs and desires, in restraining oneself from self-indulgence, and in deepening one's spiritual life. The Quran concisely states that fasting is prescribed for Muslims. "So that you may remain conscious of God" Quran (2:183).

Muslims also fast to improve their health, as the Prophet Muhammad said: "If you fast you will have better health", and also, "Eat less, you will be healthier". (Hadith.) The hunger which Muslims experience while fasting also enables them to appreciate the hunger of the poor and the needy. The Islamic requirement of fasting is not new. It is prescribed in the Old and New Testaments. Even the Quran clearly states that this type of practice is not new.

Moreover, Muslims believe that God pre-

scribed different types of fasting for different religious groups. At the same time, they believe that it is immaterial to God how each group fasts, as long as they attain his pleasure, and acquire self-discipline and self-evaluation.

Muslims are encouraged to fast six days in the 10th Islamic month Shawwal, the month following Ramadan, after enjoying the feast of fast-breaking (Eid-ul-Fitr) during the first three days after Ramadan. According to the Quran (6: 60) one act is equal to 10, hence, a 30 day fast during Ramadan plus a six-day period in Shawwal makes 36 days, equal in merit to fasting 360 days.

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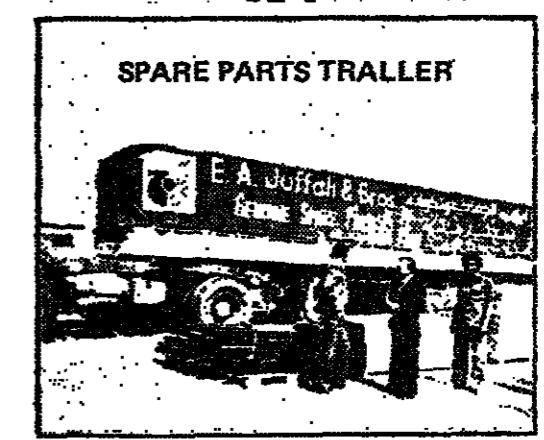
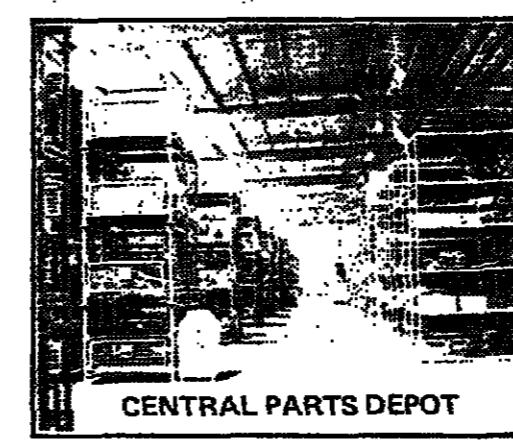
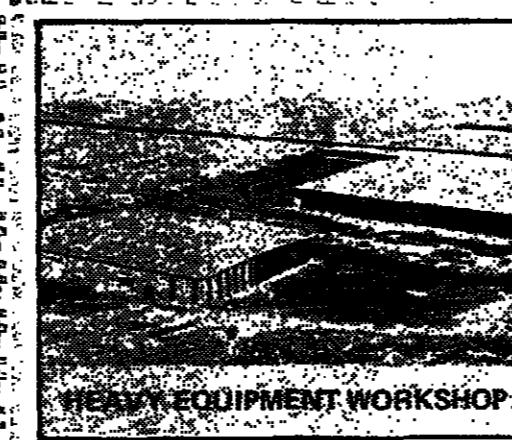
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In Northwest Pakistan

A visit to the headquarters of Afghanistan's Islamic resistance fighters

By Shahid Orakzai

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Turbaned Afghans queued up at the entrance of the fortress-like building in a suburb of Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's Northwest frontier province.

I was politely stopped as I tried to bypass the queue. "A guest please." The Afghan guard with a bayoneted Kalishnikov rifle presented me to his colleague, who was busy conducting body searches of all visitors before allowing them inside.

"Journalist," I identified myself, in an attempt to wash the surprise from their faces caused by the sight of an unusual visitor.

The body search was more thorough than that conducted at airports for boarding passengers. After the search, which also covered my camera bag, I was finally allowed inside the building which houses the headquarters of the most effective Islamic guerrilla group fighting the Marxist Kabul government, the Hezb-e-Islami-Afghanistan (Islamic party of Afghanistan).

Inside the building, an air of discipline prevailed, something visitors may not expect from this backward Central Asian nation. The tribal people of this hilly, landlocked buffer state have been viewed as citizens of the backyard of the globe for decades.

In spite of their bitter experiences, the fighters looked composed and confident. This is the first time in centuries that the snow covered peaks of the Hindu Kush have seen Afghans deserting their country in the face of an attack by an alien army. Their national ego is hurt, but their eyes still haven't lost their shine. Faith in a final victory over the enemy can be read in their eyes.

Outside the headquarters, the fighters squatted in groups, exchanging experiences and problems. "The fighting in Kunar (one of the most troubled Afghan provinces) was the worst I have ever participated in," I overheard one young Afghan say to his colleagues.

"They (the Russians) are really cowards. They have given so many arms to each of their soldiers that they literally cannot walk," he said.

"They carry a Kalishnikov, a machine (sub-machine) gun, a pistol, rockets, grenades and at least a hundred bullets. They looked like tired and overloaded donkeys who would keep away from slopes. But the air strikes were terrible. My God, if you had seen that bombing, the rest of the fighting would seem to be a joke."

"That means it must have been like the bombing in Zadran," an aged fighter said, interrupting the young guerrilla, and I could see that it was now his turn to give details.

Every morning hundreds of Afghans converge on this headquarters from various Afghan provinces, refugee camps scattered over Pakistan's Northwest frontier and the Baluchistan provinces bordering Afghanistan.



AFGHAN DESERTERS : This Afghan army platoon deserted to join the mujahideen freedom fighting forces, bringing along their arms and a medium howitzer. Afghanistan's army has been decimated by desertions since the arrival of Soviet forces in December, 1979.

They come for a variety of reasons. They bring the latest battle reports, signed by sector commanders and convey news of needed reinforcements, food and ammunition shortages, medical assistance and other problems in refugee camps.

The headquarter functions as the second line of defense. Reorganization has transformed these retreating Afghan tribesmen into an effective military machine capable of embarrassing an expansionist superpower.

The fighters have not only surprised the Russians in combat, but also their Western supporters who expected resistance to collapse soon after the Soviets moved their tank columns in to hold the country under their thumb.

Organizing a primitive tribal society for scientific guerrilla warfare in the last decades of the 20th century has been a big challenge, one that could have been accepted only by the Hezb-e-Islami. The party sprang from the campus of Kabul University to counter the growing Communist influence in the intelligentsia during the regime of the exiled monarch Zahir Shah. University professors and devoted Islamic students, equipped with both a knowledge of the modern world and rich Islamic and Afghan cultural heritage, formed the hard core of Hezb-e-Islami during a time

of growing political dissent in Afghanistan.

A number of party leaders were either jailed or killed by the government of King Zahir Shah and his cousin Sardar Mohammad Daud, who overthrew the king in a Russian-supported coup d'état in July, 1973. The party's present chief Gulbadeen Hekmatyar,

served a jail term of one and a half years before going to the mountains to organize militant resistance to the regime.

A student of the engineering faculty, Hekmatyar had to abandon his studies after the government charged him with the murder of former Planning Minister, Ali Ahmed Khorum. Hekmatyar's photograph was distributed all over the country as part of a campaign to arrest him, and a price was offered for his head.

A resident of district Imam Sahib in northern Kunduz Province, bordering the Soviet Union, young Hekmatyar had to run in the opposite direction, towards Pakistan, for refugee. Security forces chased him all over the country. An 18-month compulsory military training period in Kabul's military school near Pul-e-Sokhta (the burnt bridge) during his college education helped Hekmatyar in organizing the military struggle against Sardar Daud's pro-Moscow government. The puppet Communist regimes which overtook

in quick succession through bloody coups opened a new chapter in Afghan history for Hekmatyar.

The 31-year-old Hekmatyar has since been guiding the Islamic movement in his country both as secretary-general and president of his party.

The headquarter of his party is a reflection of his organizational capabilities. It houses the offices of the seven party committees which conduct party affairs in various sectors. An executive committee composed of the heads of these seven committees functions as the executive body of the party.

Hekmatyar heads the Political Committee, with Dr. Abdul Qadeer as secretary general. Both represented the party during recent meeting with the three-member Islamic Conference Committee in Switzerland.

The Military Committee, which conducts operations against the Soviet-backed Kabul government, is headed by the Deputy Chief, Qazi Mohammad Amin, who vacated the post of party chairman after an election held in December of 1978.

While the Finance Committee looks after financial problems, the Management and Invitation Committee conduct day-to-day administration and party recruitment.

Unlike some Islamic groups based in Pakis-

tan, who normally welcome any Afghan without going into his credentials, the Hezb-e-Islami has chosen a more complicated process for inducting new members into various party cadres. Such precautions are aimed at checking agents of the Communist Afghan government who cross the border as Afghan refugees. According to Hezb-e-Islami leaders, such elements have already sneaked into some Islamic parties to sabotage their efforts.

In spite of these entry rules, Hezb is still the most popular party among the Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

The party has an intelligence wing working under the name of the Communication Committee to counter the activities of AGSA, the Afghan Intelligence Organization.

A Justice Committee of the party is entrusted with the task of establishing revolutionary Islamic courts in all liberated territories to sort out feuds and differences.

The Cultural Committee, which looks after publicity affairs. Committee General Secretary Mohammad Saeed explained its functions. The committee runs two mobile radio transmitters, one of them out of order at present. The committee publishes nine regular party publications including the daily "Shahada", along with weekly, fortnightly and monthly magazines in Arabic, Persian, Pashto, Urdu and English. These are smuggled into Afghanistan for mass distribution.

The latest addition to the long list of party publications is a clandestine newspaper published by the party's student wing from Kabul University. The paper has been named "Khawah-e-Shaheed" (martyr sisters) after the female students who were killed during recent demonstrations in the Afghan capital. At the committee's office, where walls are covered with battle maps, pictures of fighting, posters inscribed with Quranic verses and portraits of the late Pakistani scholar Syed Abul Maudoodi, I was shown a copy of the Kabul newspaper, the only copy smuggled across the border.

In Darri language (Afghan Persian), the paper mentioned the slogans raised by the female students who inspired mass protests in Kabul:

"You do not have the weapons, but we do have Eiman (faith)."

"You do not have the kalishnikov, but we do have the Quran."

A section of the headquarter has been converted into a mosque. The day begins here with Fajr prayers and continues through Isha.

The headquarter has its own telephone exchange, recovered from fleeing Afghan troops. Military telephone receiving sets are visible in the offices of various committees, a symbol of booty seized from government troops. Unexploded bombs, rockets and grenades add to the decoration of various com-



SOVIET CAPTIVES : These Russians were captured in Afghanistan by freedom fighters.

tee offices.

In addition to the headquarters, the party maintains a dozen provincial offices in Peshawar to look after refugees.

The health department runs its own hospitals for injured mujahideen and ailing refugees who are not accustomed to summer heat. Medical assistance is also provided to refugees by the party's mobile dispensaries that visit the refugee camps.



FREEDOM FIGHTERS : These mujahideen fighters pose in front of a downed Russian helicopter. They hold pictures of their leader, Gulbadeen Hekmatyar.

To counter the propaganda of some rival Islamic groups who label the Hezb as a youth group having no regard for religious scholars, the party has established a special wing for Ulema which advises the party high command on religious affairs. Sheikh Ul-Hadith Maulana Tarakhel heads the Ulema wing.

The party's student wing has been the most important instrument behind the growing urban uprisings in Kabul and other major cities.

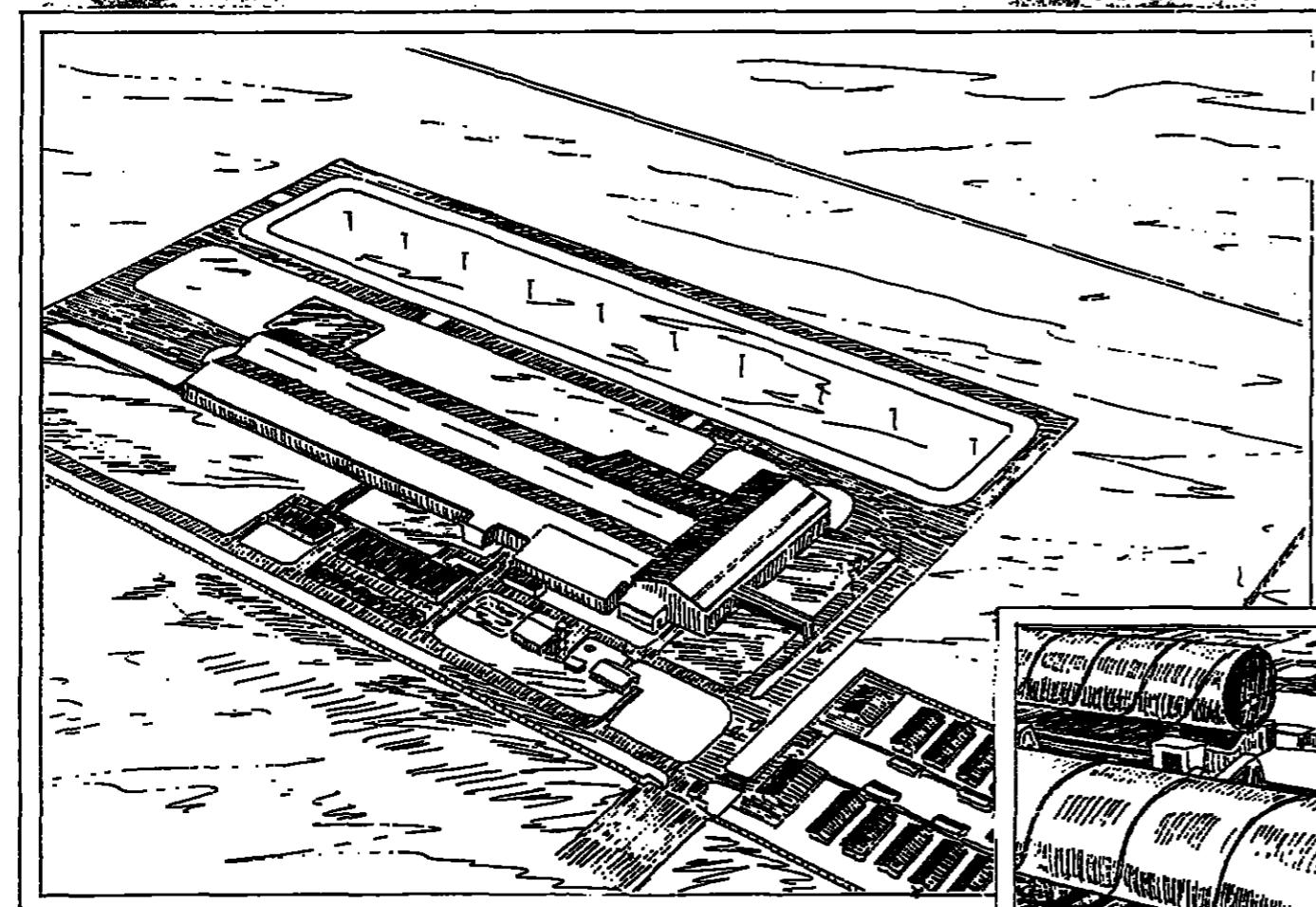
Showing me around the headquarters, secretary of the Cultural Committee, Mohammad Saeed said the headquarters, moved to its present location eight months ago. "May we have to shift again, I pray that we should shift to Kabul," he said.

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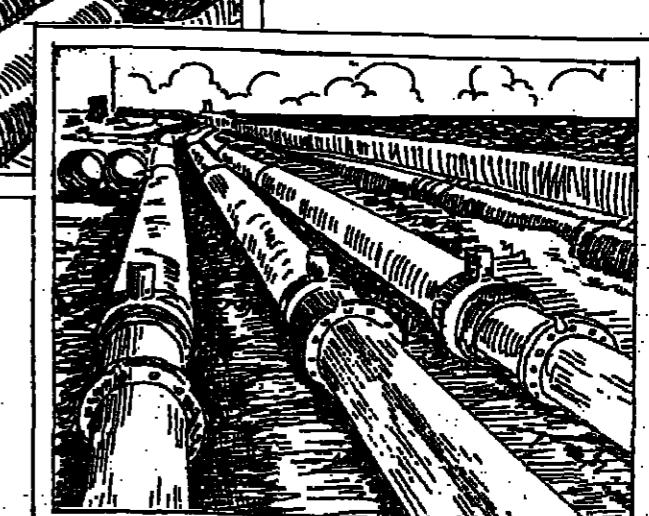
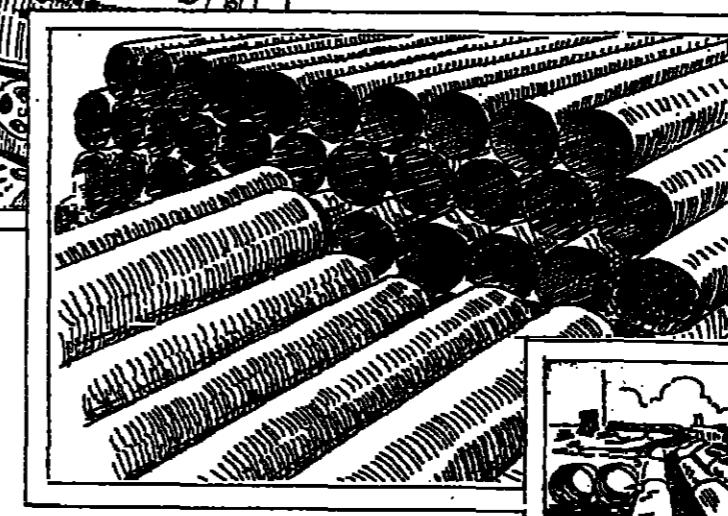
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Petro-Canada aiding Alberta**Canada sees threat in oil firm**By Dave Kaiser
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 12 — A \$2.6 billion plan to provide 450 million cubic feet of natural gas to the United States by 1985 announced last week by Alberta's Petro-Canada has government officials in Ottawa worried because they feel the project could threaten their centralized form of government.

The "Arctic Pilot Project" is only one in a string of programs sponsored by Petro-Canada which have come under fire in recent years. Alberta's efforts to establish financial independence, while diversifying the proceeds of oil sales in other provinces have worried officials in Ottawa since the development of the "Heritage Savings Trust Fund" in 1976 by Premier Peter Lougheed.

Petro-Canada's plans to begin shipping natural gas resources from Melville Island in the Northwest Territories involve the shipment of Arctic gas special ice-breaking tanker to terminals in either Quebec or Nova Scotia. The gas would stay in Canada, but the surplus would allow increased supplies for shipment to the U.S.

Government officials in Ottawa were impressed with the success of the Heritage Fund when its funding was only millions of dollars; the latest available data on the fund indicates that its assets now are approaching \$7 billion due to the use of both short-term and long-range planning used by an investment committee which is determined to insure the longevity of the fund and its goals.

The committee has been using the pro-

ceeds from its petrodollars to encourage a wide range of money-making and developmental projects which promise to help the fund and at the same time help Alberta's economy grow. They describe the fund as an unbeatable way to encourage new business development and at the same time cushion the effect of declining energy resources.

Ottawa officials, at the same time, view the fund as a threat and feel that the latest plan will provide Petro-Canada with an even larger working capital.

The fund also encourages foreign investors to enter into joint ventures in Alberta and obtain loans funded from petrodollars. Other loans are provided for public utilities, housing, farmers and small business and even loans to other provinces. More than 30 per cent of Alberta's annual energy revenues go directly into the fund, in fact, Alberta's oil reserves provide more than 90 per cent of the petroleum products used in all of Canada.

The founder of the fund, Peter Lougheed, was viewed by his constituents in a recent election as an unbeatable opponent, due to his portrayal as the founder of the Heritage Trust and its keeper.

On numerous occasions recently, representatives of the Alberta government have visited Saudi Arabia to look at Five-Year Development Plan and to use some of this knowledge to amend their own plans.

The Arctic project involves Petro-Canada, three other Canadian companies and the Canadian affiliates of four U.S. oil firms. Half of the gas produced would be provided to

Tenneco's Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., with 16.67 per cent going to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the Northern Natural Gas Co. division of Intermont, Inc., and Columbia Gas System Inc.'s Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

One of the best publicized methods used by the Alberta Heritage Fund to insure future productivity is the "Syncrude Project" located about 40 kilometers north of Fort McMurray. The joint venture, of which the Heritage Fund owns 10 per cent (\$225.9 million), produced 6.9 million barrels of synthetic crude oil in the 1978-79 fiscal year. In the same period, the four draglines operating at the project mined 12.7 million bank cubic meters of oil sand and the four bucketwheel reclaimers produced 23.8 million tons of oil sand resulting in 10.9 million barrels of bitumen which was extracted from the oil sand by March, 1979.

As of early 1979, Syncrude had a total staff of 3,753, 52 per cent of whom were from Alberta and 45 per cent from other parts of Canada.

Without plans for the "Arctic Pilot Project", the Heritage Fund is predicted to contain about \$10 billion by 1981. It is expected to increase every year for the next decade. Government officials in Ottawa could have something to worry about if they don't soon accept the fund because Lougheed has created a plan in which he hopes to turn Alberta into a financial and "brain center" of Canada and it appears he has already traveled a lot of the way toward that goal.

Worldwide demand slumps**Steel price-cutting worries EEC commission**

BRUSSELS, July 12 (R) — Savage price-cutting by steel producers desperate to sell to shrinking markets is threatening to bring down the European Community's steel policy, EEC officials fear.

The EEC commission officials charged with enforcing the policy, which is designed to safeguard the European steel industry, believe they may soon have to abandon its last remaining minimum price requirements. The policy was set up in 1977 after falling demand and cheap imports threatened the future of some European producers. It originally included voluntary sales ceilings and a series of minimum prices for different types of steel.

But the Common Market producers, which employ a total of 670,000 workers, are again facing slumping demand, particularly from the car industry, because of world recession. In what EEC Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon described as a breakdown in solidarity, many steel firms have exceeded their agreed sales ceilings. And they have also

their prices below minimum levels to obtain orders.

Despite the decline in demand, EEC steel producers have not reduced output since the beginning of the year. Minimum enforceable prices for two major products, merchant steel bars and reinforced bars, were also suspended last year.

Now the minimum price for hot rolled coils, from which the basic steel products for the car industry are derived, may also be lifted, officials say. Some member states and producers have pressed for this minimum price to be removed, and their plan will be reviewed by Community foreign ministers and the commission, the Market's executive body, on July 22.

"When the Market is severely weakening, it is difficult to maintain the prices," an official said. However, Viscount Davignon has said the breakdown in producer solidarity could recreate the situation of 1975 to 1977.

when some producers faced severe financial difficulties.

The EEC steel policy was designed to encourage a more modern and streamlined industry by ensuring enough profit for investment, research into products suited for high technology and to cover any necessary cuts in output.

Other producers such as the Japanese have altered their steel industry to serve the new high technology market. The latter is likely to have greater growth than the market for traditional industrial goods.

European producers have been hit in particular by a sharp drop in orders from the United States. The U.S. Steel Corporation has lodged suits with U.S. authorities alleging that European producers have been dumping steel at low prices in the United States. The uncertainties following these suits are likely to lead to a reduction in EEC exports to the U.S. in the third quarter this year, the commission believes.

Extra eggs sent to Saudi Arabia**For U.S. egg ranchers, summer is no 'yolk'**

LOS ANGELES — For egg-loving consumers, the three months following the Easter egg-rolling season are usually good times. Because overall egg consumption tails off, supermarket prices are lowered and bargains abound.

But for California egg ranchers, the three months are usually the pits. When egg consumption and prices are down, so are profits.

The typically cyclical industry is deep in an overproduction phase, they say. And the result is a glut — coming at the worst time of the year — is hatching a flock of problems.

Egg prices paid to producers have plumme-

ted more than usual since mid-March. Egg farmers are now worried that they won't be able to recover their losses during the rest of the year. Accordingly, some are slaughtering hens to lower their flock sizes and feed costs.

In an effort to reduce the oversupply, California egg ranchers have been seeking, and getting, more export business to countries such as Saudi Arabia. But this has not entirely been a blessing, some say.

The exports temporarily boosted prices on the west coast, thereby attracting some mid-west and southeast producers to market their eggs in traditionally western markets such as

Phoenix and Denver, say agricultural analysts at Los Angeles-based Security Pacific National Bank.

Egg farmers in California — the nation's No. 1 egg producing state with about 13 per cent of total U.S. output — say they have already lost significant market shares in these places over the past three or four years.

Exports of several million eggs since January to Saudi Arabia and other Mideast buyers have helped divert some surplus eggs, producers say. Middle Easterners have been buying from U.S. producers this year because they have offered lower prices than European competitors.

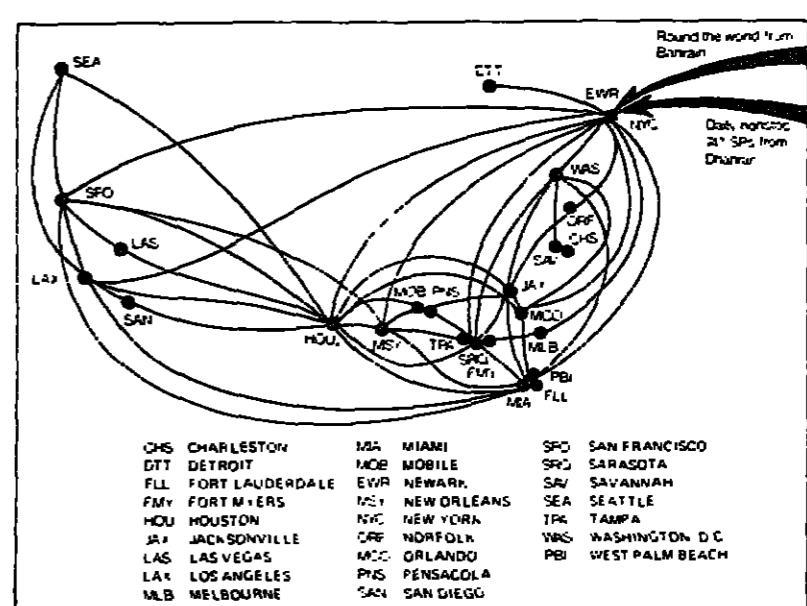
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Windfall profits tax to save oil companies \$6m a day in taxes

WASHINGTON, July 12 (DTH) — A little-noticed amendment to the Windfall Profits Tax, added to the bill by two Texas Democrats, is going to save oil companies at least \$6 million a day in taxes by 1985, according to government estimates obtained by the Dallas Times Herald.

The tax savings are supposed to provide an incentive for oil companies to invest in costly, high-technology projects to increase oil production — so-called "tertiary" recovery projects.

But the first projects to qualify for the tax break will be those already under an existing, \$1 billion government incentive program.

Those same projects will now qualify for an additional tax savings of at least \$2.1 billion a year under the Windfall Profits Tax incen-

tive, according to as-yet-unpublished estimates by the department of the Treasury. Because of the structure of the tax, most of the savings will go to major oil companies.

Companies using conventional oil recovery techniques leave about two-thirds of the oil in the ground. By using the more complex tertiary techniques, which usually involve injecting gas or chemicals into the ground, one-sixth of the oil that remains might be recovered — about 50 billion barrels, enough to supply the country's needs for 10 years.

But so far the Department of Energy's analysts have not estimated how much money the treasury will lose as a result.

What is clear, however, is that oil companies with tertiary projects in the works — projects that were expected to be profitable without the tax incentive — will now qualify for a legal bonanza.

The amendment is the work of U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, two Democrats who sit on the committees in the House and Senate that wrote the tax legislation.

When the bill left the House, it included incentives for tertiary projects. But it also contained a key limitation: To qualify, "the project could not be expected to be economic without the preferential tax treatment" in the words of one legislative document.

The House version of the incentive was the

Mobil strikes oil at Newfoundland

NEW YORK, July 12 (R) — The Mobil Corporation Friday announced discovery of a substantial amount of oil and natural gas at a well drilled off the coast of Newfoundland. Mobil said its Ben Nevis well, about 220 miles southeast of St. John's, flowed more than 1,596 barrels of oil and 12 million cubic feet of natural gas during tests.

The Ben Nevis well was Mobil's second major discovery in the area. Mobil recently reported that its Hibernia well, northwest of the Ben Nevis discovery, produced more than 3,108 barrels of oil a day during tests. The oil company, which holds a 56 per cent interest in the Ben Nevis well, said it plans to use high-pressure equipment for extra drilling at the site.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 12TH. JULY, 1980 29TH. SHABAN, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1A	Foss Dunkerque	Fayez	Ro Ro Units	12/7/80
8	Chartisling	Abdullah	Gen./Plywood/Steel Pipes	10/7/80
16	Ana Del Mar	H.S.C.	Containers	12/7/80
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	3/7/80
25	Patrick Vieilleux	Algezair	Cement/General	10/7/80
27	Philippa	Dedsea	Contra/Gypsum/Foodstuffs	7/7/80
36	Asean Nations	Alsabah	Containers	7/7/80
38	Septimus	S.C.S.A.	General/Copper Tubing	11/7/80
39	Notos	SSMSC	Dura/Sesame Seeds	10/7/80
40	Mykonos	M.T.A.	Reefer	7/7/80
41	Maria 'K'	Alsaada	Steel/General	7/7/80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Tizi M'lii	O.C.E.	Reefer	11/7/80
Scirocco Universal	Star	Reefer	"
Foss Dunkerque	Fayez	Containers/RoRo Units	"
An Hsing	O.C.E.	To Load Empty Containers	"
Septimus	S.C.S.A.	Gen./Copper Tubing	12/7/80
Ana Del Mar	H.S.C.	Containers	"
Barber Toba	Barber	General/Contrrs.	"
Saint Servan	Sindif	RO Ro Units	"
Assalamah	El Hawi	Tiles	"
United Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	"
Osaka Bay	Samsco	Containers	"

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT, DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 29-8-1400/12-7-1980—CHANGES PAST 48 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agents	Cargo	Arrival
3	Quellin	Gosabi	General	11-7-80
5	Emilie Maersk	Kanoo	General	12-7-80
8	Franky	Barber	General	12-7-80
9	Majed	AET	Loading Urea	11-7-80
10	Finn Sailor	SMC	Gen/Conts	12-7-80
11	Poseidon	Gosabi	Barley in Bags	5-7-80
12	Milos Island	Kanoo	Gen./Rice	9-7-80
16	Asia Samho	Gulf	Gen./Steel/Cement	5-7-80
18	Eastern Saga	UEP	General	9-7-80
20	New Excellence	Gosabi	Cement in Bags	3-7-80
21	Tsukubasan Maru (DB)	AET	Bulk Cement	24-6-80
23	Nedlloyd Rotterdam	Kanoo	Conts/Rolling Stock	12-7-80
25	Hellenic Valor	Gulf	Conts/Gen	11-7-80
36	Primula (DB)	SMC	Bulk Cement	2-7-80

DAY * 1 MONDAY 2 TUESDAY 3 WEDNESDAY 4 THURSDAY
5 FRIDAY 6 SATURDAY 7 SUNDAY

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HAFUF TO RIYADH DAILY	DEP. HAFUF 0850	ARR. RIYADH 0930		2,4 DEP. ARR. 1520
DHAHRAN TO HAFUF DAILY	DEP. DHAHRAN 0800	ARR. HAFUF 0820		2,4 DEP. ARR. 1430
HAFUF TO DHAHRAN DAILY	DEP. HAFUF 0710	ARR. DHAHRAN 0730		2,4 DEP. ARR. 1935
Also 1,3,5,6,7*	DEP. HAFUF 1625	ARR. DHAHRAN 1650		2,4 DEP. ARR. 2025

DAY * 1 MONDAY 2 TUESDAY 3 WEDNESDAY 4 THURSDAY
5 FRIDAY 6 SATURDAY 7 SUNDAY

U.S. oil imports fall 25% in July

WASHINGTON, July 12 (R) — U.S. net imports of crude oil and petroleum products in the week ended July 4 were 25.8 per cent less than in the same period a year ago, the Department of Energy said Friday. The United States imported an average of 5.7 million barrels of oil a day compared to 7.7 million barrels in the corresponding week last year. From the first of the year through July 4, U.S. net imports fell 14.1 per cent to an average of 6.6 million barrels a day compared to 7.7 per cent in the same period in 1979, the Department said.

Emil Sunley, deputy assistant Treasury Secretary for Tax Analysis, defended the final version of the incentive. He said the Internal Revenue Service did not have the staff or expertise to evaluate whether the projects would have been economical.

Department of Energy officials anticipate that their program will result in as much as 190,000 barrels per day additional oil production by 1985, at a total cost of about \$1 billion a year.

Already dozens of applications have been submitted to the Department of Energy — nearly all of them proposing tertiary projects that would be profitable without additional incentives.

Department of the Treasury estimated that by 1985, some 507,000 barrels of oil per day will be shifted from the highest tax bracket to the lowest tax bracket as an "incentive" for tertiary projects that would have been undertaken anyway. With the tax rate difference conservatively calculated at \$12 a barrel, the incentive will be worth \$6 million per day, or \$2.1 billion a year.

By comparison, the windfall profits tax will bring in about \$10 billion a year in revenue by 1985.

The major oil companies will be the prime beneficiaries of the tax break. They own most of the older oil fields that are ripe for application of tertiary production projects, and their production would otherwise be taxed at higher rates than independent producers.

Some tertiary projects, however, clearly are not economical at today's oil prices. It is those projects that the incentive is designed to encourage. But no one knows how many otherwise unprofitable projects will now be attractive because of the incentive.

3 U.S. oil companies fight New York tax

NEW YORK, July 12 (R) — Three major oil companies went to court Friday in an effort to overturn part of New York state's recently-imposed tax on oil company revenues.

Mobil Corporation, Atlantic Richfield Corporation and Gulf Oil Corporation filed a suit in the U.S. District Court in Syracuse, New York, describing as unconstitutional a section of the tax barring oil companies from passing on their added costs to consumers under New York's gross receipts tax.

The gross receipts tax, which became law last month, is expected to raise about \$235 million for the state from oil-company revenues. Mobil said the section of the law was a form of price regulation and conflicted with federal law, which gives the U.S. government jurisdiction over the regulation of petroleum product price.

Howard Hjort, the Department's chief economist, told a press conference that the forecasts were based on field conditions on July 1.

The report forecast world grain production in the current crop season at 1,580 million tons, matching the record of two years ago. For wheat, production will rise in the United States, the Soviet Union, western and eastern Europe, and parts of the Middle East and Asia, but smaller wheat crops are expected in China, India and Australia.

Rice crop conditions are generally good throughout the world, with production recovering in the big rice-growing countries of India and Thailand, the report said.

The Kremlin needs a good crop this year to help offset the U.S. grain trade restrictions imposed in January after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. The report noted that the growth in Soviet livestock animals and poultry from January through May was the lowest in seven years, mainly due to the embargo and last year's weather-damaged crop.

Howard Hjort, the Department's chief economist, told a press conference that the forecasts were based on field conditions on July 1.

Weekly Wall Street

Brokerage stocks bullish

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — One of the hottest stock groups on Wall Street right now is, well, Wall Street itself.

Stocks of publicly traded brokerage houses are riding high, helped by anticipation of some impressive numbers when the firms begin making their second quarter reports.

On one typical trading day in the past week, the list of 87 issues making new 12-month highs on the New York Stock Exchange included four brokerage issues — Merrill Lynch, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Dean Witter Reynolds, and A.G. Edwards.

Merrill Lynch, the industry giant, traded as low as 15½ last year. This past Wednesday, it reached a four-year high of 26 ¾. Shearson traded at 40, a record high, up from less than 5 two years ago. Dean Witter Reynolds hit 17 ¾, up from 10 ¼ earlier this year, and Edwards reached 19 ¾, an all-time high. E.F. Hutton group, meanwhile, has doubled in the past year.

Second-quarter reports from the industry are due to begin coming in within the next few days. The Wall Street letter, an industry newsletter, quoted sources as saying Merrill Lynch will probably post record profits of

Wall Street Report

Prime down 1/4%, stocks rise

NEW YORK, July 12 — Stock prices reacting to citibank announced lower prime rate at 11 ½ per cent from 11 ¾ per cent effective Friday recovered from a negative opening.

Prices drifted following the recovery and sporadic renewed strength in the last half hour of trading. Closing Averages: DJIA 393.13 up 5.21, DJIA 291.52 up 1.48, DJUA 114.71 off .19, DJCA 325.20 up 1.43. Volume 38,420 million, AMEX 306.60 up 2.79. Late London gold \$ 670-672.

Business inventories fell .1 per cent in May, the first since drop December 1965 and the largest since November 1975.

Most stocks closed higher while others not higher moved. Most advanced: Tencor up 7 ½ to 48 ½%, Nod. Med. Corp. up 1 to 33 ½ to 70 ½, up 1 ½ to 67 ½, Teletronics down ½ to 57 ½, Natl. Semi up 1 ½ to 27 ½, Dayton Hudson up 1 ½ to 44 ½, Allied Chem. up 2 to 49 ½, Howard Paper off ½ to 46 ½, Loral Star up ½ to 30 ½, Ingalls Rand up ½ to 36 ½, Int'l. Gen. Sci. up 50 ½, Sest. Corp. up 2 ½ to 49 ½, P. R. Hirsch up 1 to 110 ½, Saks up 1 to 111 ½, Raytheon up 1 to 78 ½, Southern Rail. up 1 to 66, GE up 1 to 23 ½, St. Joe Minerals up ½ to 51 ½.

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Baker's blast lifts LA over Houston

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — Jerry Reuss and three relievers combined on a six-hitter and Dusty Baker smashed a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Friday night.

The victory, the Dodgers' sixth in seven games, increased their lead to two games over the Astros in the National League West.

Reuss, 10-2 allowed only three singles over the first seven innings before giving way to Bobby Castillo. Dave Goltz relieved Castillo after an RBI single by Enos Cabell and gave up a sacrifice fly to Jeff Leonard before Steve Howe came on to record his eight save for the Dodgers. Ken Forsch, 8-8, scattered seven hits in seven innings and took the loss.

The Dodgers' first run came with two out in the seventh on a throwing error by Cabell at third base. Baker then slugged his 19th homer of the year following a single by Steve Garvey.

Elsewhere in the National League, Mike Easler hit his fifth home run of the season against New York — a three-run blast in the third inning — that lifted Pittsburgh to a 4-2 victory over the Mets. Pete Rose hit three doubles and drove in three while Mike Schmidt collected two triples and scored twice as Philadelphia beat Chicago 7-2 and tied the Montreal Expos for first place in the NL East.

Baseball Standings

National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	43	35	.551	—	
Philadelphia	43	35	.551	1 1/2	
Pittsburgh	43	38	.551	5	
New York	36	41	.484	10	
St. Louis	35	42	.427	10	
Chicago	33	43	.423	14 1/2	
West					
Los Angeles	48	34	.585	—	
Houston	45	37	.572	1 1/2	
Cincinnati	45	37	.571	2 1/2	
San Francisco	39	43	.476	9	
Chicago	37	42	.468	9 1/2	
Seattle	34	49	.410	14 1/2	
Friday's Games					
San Francisco 7, San Diego 3					
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3					
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3					
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2					
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2					
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2					

American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	52	28	.650	—	
Milwaukee	45	35	.572	7	
Detroit	42	38	.546	9 1/2	
Baltimore	43	37	.538	9	
Boston	42	38	.525	10	
Cleveland	38	40	.487	13	
Toronto	34	44	.436	17	
West					
Kansas City	49	33	.598	—	
Chicago	39	42	.481	9 1/2	
Texas	38	43	.469	10 1/2	
Minnesota	57	44	.547	11 1/2	
Oakland	37	44	.444	12 1/2	
Seattle	35	47	.437	14	
California	30	49	.380	17 1/2	
Friday's Games					
Toronto 6, Cleveland 3					
Milwaukee 6, Boston 6					
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4					
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3					
Texas 10, New York 8					
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3					
Oakland 6, California 2					

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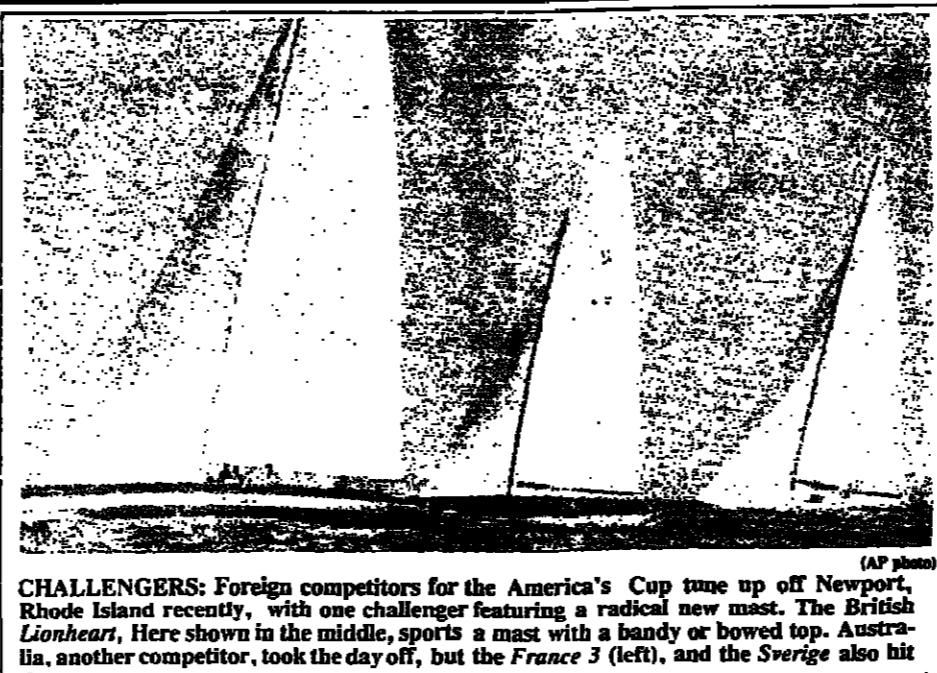
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CHALLENGERS: Foreign competitors for the America's Cup tune up off Newport, Rhode Island recently, with one challenger featuring a radical new mast. The British Lionheart, Here shown in the middle, sports a mast with a bandy or bowed top. Australia, another competitor, took the day off, but the France 3 (left), and the Sverige also hit the water.

In Olympic protest

Nations reject own flags

MOSCOW, July 12 (R) — Twenty countries have asked to use the Olympic flag and anthem rather than their own symbols during the Moscow Olympic Games this month.

The desire to get away from the traditional Olympic formula of using national flags and anthems at games ceremonies is part of the worldwide protest against Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan marked by an American-led boycott of the games.

Over 80 countries will be at the games but more than 60 will stay away, most of them in support of the boycott. Of those that will be here some will be competing against the wishes of their government. Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), told a press conference Friday that the IOC executive board, which began Friday a week of what promises to be tense discussions, would report to next week's full meeting of the IOC on alternatives to the standard procedure.

The executive could then instruct the Soviet organizing committee before the games open on July 19 to follow procedures designed to reduce embarrassment teams might feel at parading before Soviet leaders.

"The executive took a general view of the wishes of member countries. We will study the proposals with the organizing committee and decide what should be done during the games," Berlioux said.

Most of the countries competing will follow the normal procedures, using their own flags and national anthems. The 20 others will forgo these tributes as a price for refusing to join the American-led boycott.

The countries have proposed a variety of solutions. Italy plans to boycott the opening parade. A plaque bearing the name "Italian Olympic Committee" will be used in the par-

ade and in medal ceremonies and the IOC

Eager golf pros battle for British Open spots

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 12 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is the most famous name among the 900-plus hopefuls who have to hit it out for the 75 qualifying places in the British Open championship at Muirfield, Scotland, from July 18-20.

It is not the new U.S. Open champion, however, who goes into battle at Gullane on Friday and Monday July 13-14, but his year-old amateur son, Jack Jr. Dad will be the seaside links to give moral support as son tries to make it a "family double"ault on the Open title Jack Sr. has captured three times.

His 40-year-old father, whose U.S. win last month brought him his 16th major title after

list for sale in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP) — Probably for first time ever, a baseball glove has gone on sale in Moscow.

At a special hard-currency store in the new Olympic Village, the top-quality Japanese-made mitt is selling for the equivalent of \$125. No bats or balls are on sale. There are baseball diamonds, umpires or players on Soviet Union.

U.S.-made basketball shoes are also on

sale in the store. Bearing the Converse label,

they carry an Olympic symbol and say

ade in U.S.A."

Ex-American leads Spain's basketball team

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP) — Basketball star Wayne Brabender of the Spanish national squad, who gave up his American citizenship a decade ago, has mixed feelings about competing at the 1980 Olympics in the U.S.-led boycott.

But unlike Puerto Rican boxer Alberto

Escudero, a U.S. citizen who ignored pleas

Indies retain test lead

MANCHESTER, England, July 12 (AP) — West Indian cricket captain Clive Lloyd hit not out Friday to guide his team to a run lead over England by the close of play the second day of the third test at Old

afford.

Lloyd, playing on his county ground, steered the West Indian innings after the tourists slumped to 125 for five at lunch—still 25 behind England's paltry first-innings total of 0.

The West Indies was 219 for seven at the

se. England captain Ian Botham had dismissed Alvin Kallicharan and Viv Richards in a

writing session that was restricted to 1 hour minutes by rain and bad light.

Richards had boosted his score to 65 —

of the runs coming off the bowling of

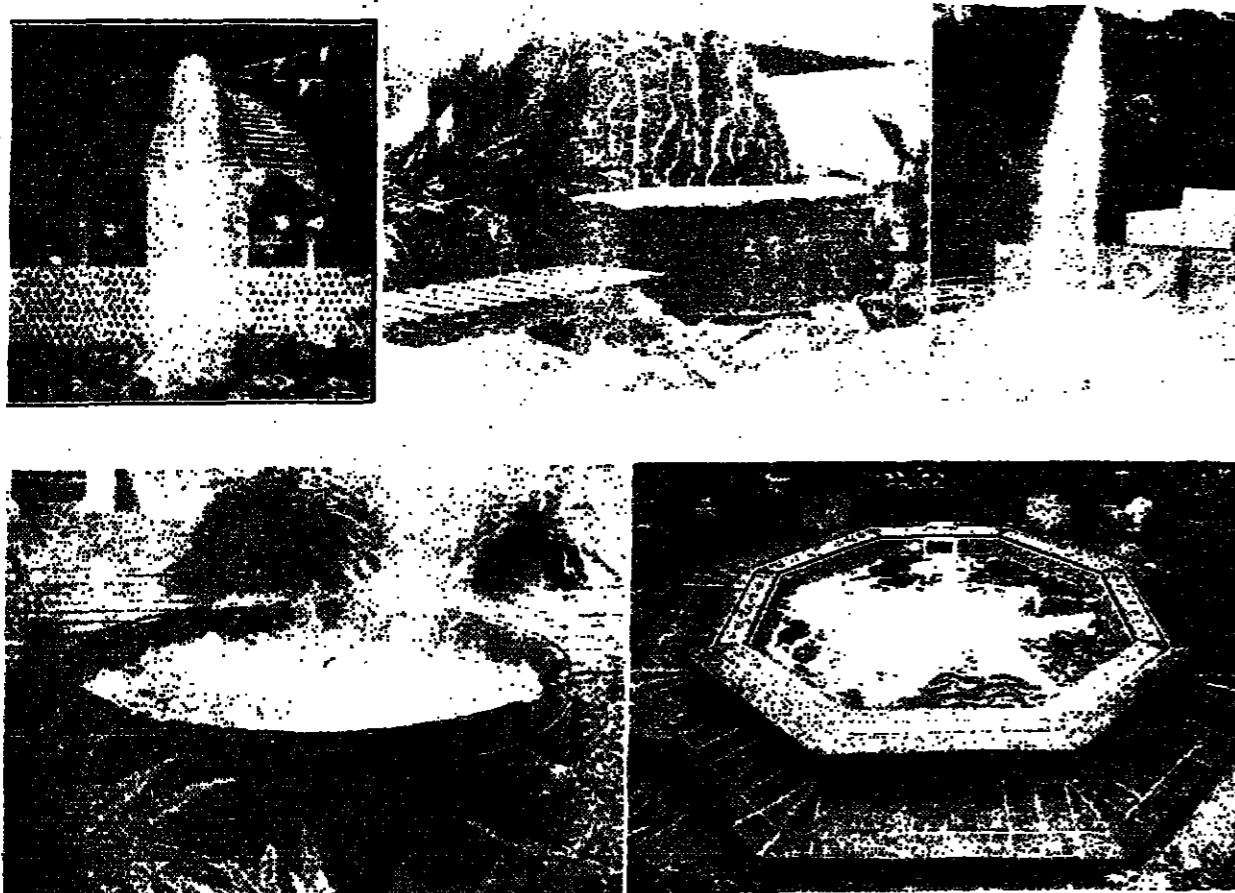
Willis — before being bowled by Botham.

Brabender and his teammates, all native

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Alcott tops women's open field after 2 days

NASHVILLE, Tennessee July 12 (AP) — Amy Alcott, saying she strives for consistency, got it Friday when she fired her second consecutive 1-under par 70 to take the halfway-point lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Barbara Moxness, a co-leader after Thursday's opening day of play, fell four strokes back after carding a six-bogey, four-birdie round of 74.

A field of 150 players, 49 of them am-

ateurs, were entered in the 28th annual U.S. Women's Open, a \$140,000 72-hole event which is to continue through Sunday at Richland Country Club.

Alcott, 24, bogeyed two holes on the front nine but finished the round with three birdies and a 25-foot putt on No. 18 to turn in another par-breaking performance. "I'm taking my birdies and running like a bandit," she said. "They don't come easily out here."

"Here" referred to Richland's par-71

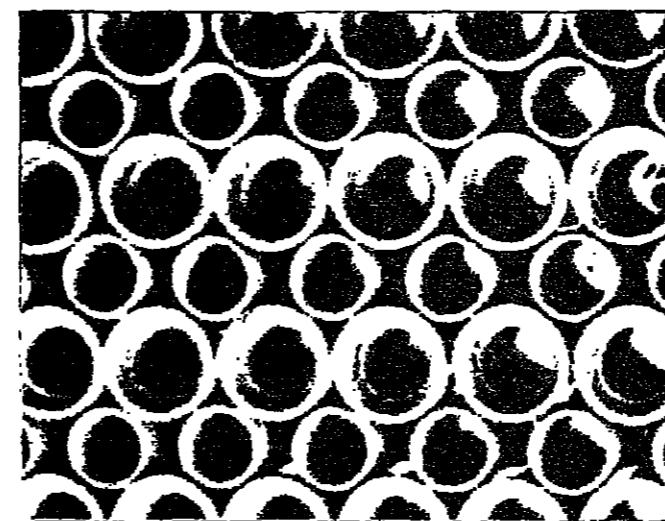
6,220-yard layout. Only Alcott and Moxness were able to post sub-par rounds through the first two days of play.

With \$130,000, Alcott was the second-leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour going into the Open.

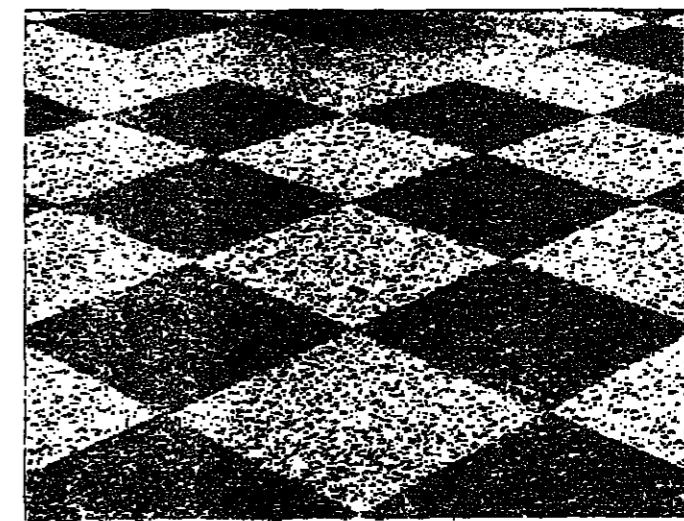
Sharing a 144 with Moxness is Australian-born Penny Pulz, who carded a 72-72, to remain strongly in contention.

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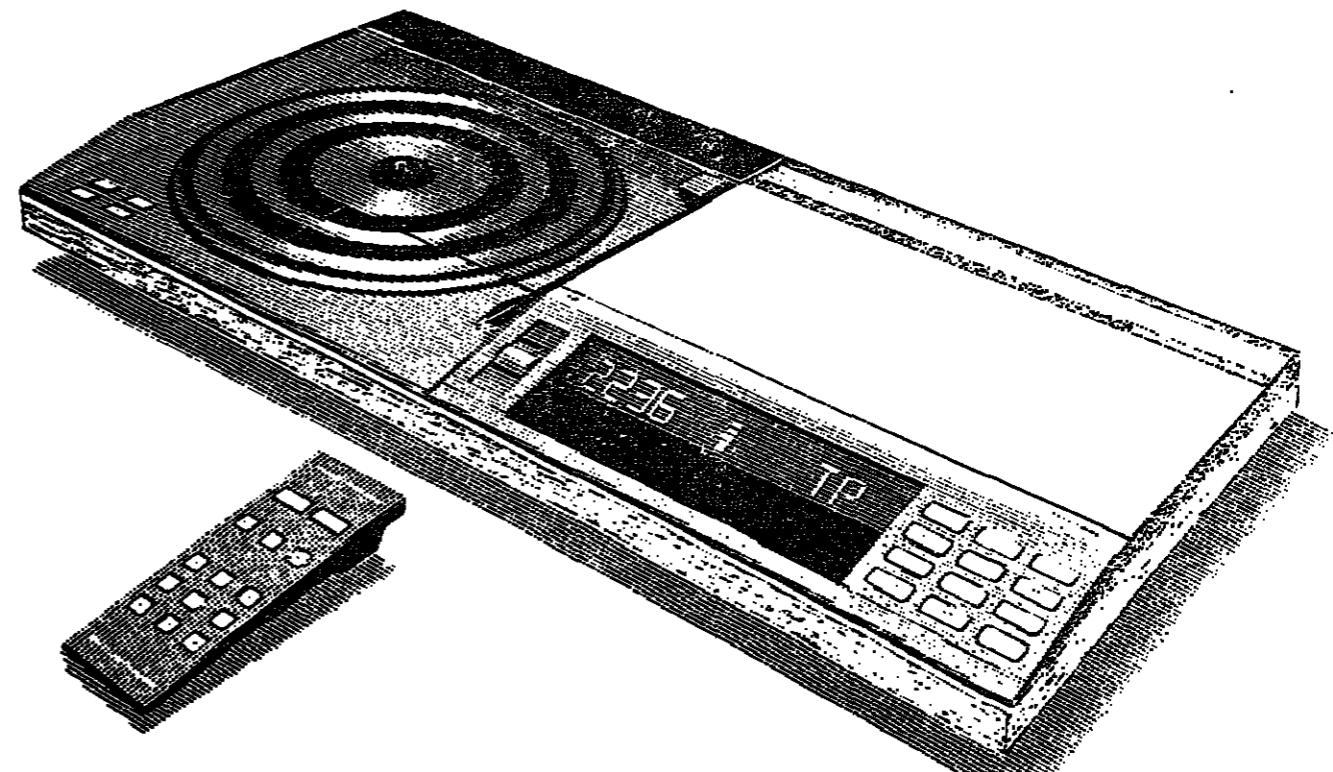
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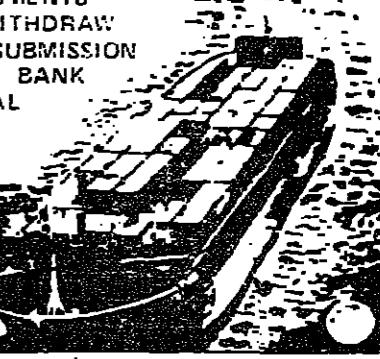
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Doctors to operate on freed American

ZURICH, July 12 (R) — Surgeons were to operate Saturday to clear a blood clot from the brain of Richard Queen, the U.S. Embassy hostage released in Tehran after eight months captivity, according to Swiss television.

Queen, a 28-year-old vice consul, was set free Friday by militant students who have been holding 53 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 last year. Thirteen others were freed late in November, but Queen is the first released since then. Iranian authorities said he needed medical treatment.

In Washington, the State Department said Queen had a neurological problem, but was not psychologically disturbed, as his captors had suggested. The U.S. Embassy here had no information on Swiss television reports that he would have brain surgery Saturday. The TV news service quoted hospital sources as saying Queen had a blood clot on the brain which had been diagnosed as causing the neurological problem producing a lack of coordination in his movements and a beginning of paralysis in the left arm.

His parents, Harold and Jean Queen, arrived by U.S. Air Force jet in Zurich Friday.

Soviets surveyed

U.S. seen as 'trigger-happy'

WASHINGTON, July 12 President Carter and his top advisers have been told that important people in the Soviet Union are understanding less and less about the United States — that they see Americans as "trigger-happy" and tempted to attack the Soviets.

This view has been presented in a study by the U.S. International Communications Agency, called "Soviet Perceptions of the United States." It is a summary of 70 long and detailed interviews with American diplomats, businessmen, reporters and professors considered to have especially good contacts among "middle to upper middle" Soviet officials. The Americans were promised anonymity and the Soviet officials are not identified either.

The 19-page report was put together by Gregory Guroff, chief of ICA's East European branch, primarily as a guide for Carter's administration. It deals bluntly with what the Soviets see as its faults in foreign policy. They are quoted as calling it inconsistent and "zig-zaggy" — criticisms often made by Americans as well.

It says the Soviets have come to focus on the personalities of the president and his closest advisers, naming Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's security assistant. "There is a strong feeling," the report says, "that the Soviet Union cannot do business with the current president. However, the cumulative effect of American actions of this spring is beginning to raise doubts that President Carter has been the sole reason for declining relations."

According to the report, Soviets at all levels see Soviet-American relations as their most important international relationship.

"They appear to desire," it says, "the estab-

nishment of a Soviet-American co-dominion to stabilize a frightening world and avoid what is most feared: a third-party problem escalating into a superpower confrontation."

The Americans interviewed found most Soviets convinced that they would not be the first to attack. "Soviets talk about the possibility of war with visceral emotion," the report says. "While clearly they will continue to probe American strength and resolve, direct confrontation appears to be an unthinkable thought."

The report complains about Soviet misunderstanding of how the U.S. is run. It cites Grigori Romanov, a politburo member, who asked why President Carter did not simply discipline senators of his party if he wanted them to vote for SALT II.

On current international issues it found the Soviets less concerned about Afghanistan than about Iran — which they see as having the "potential to escalate into a Soviet-American war."

"If there is any crack in the sanctity of Soviet foreign policy," the report says, "it is a feeling perhaps even at high levels, that the Soviet Union should have been more supportive of the U.S. position in condemning the seizure of the hostages."

As for Afghanistan, the Americans interviewed found that even Soviets worried about effects at home are convinced that their government acted as a great power should in defending its interests.

China is reported felt by the Soviets as their primary enemy. "Their attitude verges on the irrational," the report says. "It mixes real concern for border integrity and awareness of the vast numbers of Chinese with a large doses of Russian racial intolerance."

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International

Mild-mannered Suzuki shoo-in for Japan post

TOKYO, July 12 (R) — Zenko Suzuki, who will become Japan's 13th postwar prime minister next week, is a mild-mannered politician with limited cabinet and foreign affairs experience. Until five weeks ago when his political mentor Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira died, Suzuki's name was hardly known to the mass of Japanese, let alone the outside world.

The 69-year-old former agriculture and posts and telecommunications minister, still "Zenko who?" to many people although "Zenko-San" (Mr. Good Luck) to colleagues, a noted mediator with few political enemies.

Primarily for these reasons, as well as the fact that he has no history of shady dealings, Suzuki has been selected to become president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), a post which brings with it the prime ministership because of the party's big parliamentary majority.

Suzuki, the son of a wealthy fisherman in Yamada, a Pacific Coast port in northern Honshu, Japan's main island, is referred to as the man who can help to heal rifts in the LDP after nearly a decade of party squabbling, as well as lead the world's second largest non-Communist economic power at the start of the 1980's.

Unlike most other Japanese prime minis-

ters, Suzuki was not educated at an elite university and he has never held any of the senior cabinet portfolios of finance, foreign affairs and trade. Suzuki graduated from what is now the Tokyo Fisheries University and was first elected to the lower house of the Diet (parliament) as a Socialist in 1947.

Years later he joined the Liberal Party, which later merged with other groups to form the conservative LDP. It was in 1977 as agriculture minister that Suzuki demonstrated his tenacity and gift for mediation by concluding a fishery agreement with the Soviet Union after visiting Moscow three times for a total of 40 days.

Several months after he left the post he visited Australia and New Zealand to pave the way for settlements of disputes over fishing and exports. He also traveled to Mexico and Argentina.

Suzuki served as chief cabinet secretary in the early 1960's, and it was during this period that he struck up a close relationship with former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who is now on trial on charges connected with the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Suzuki has said he would pursue and develop Ohira's policies — steady economic growth and maintenance of Japan's strong alliance with the United States.

South Africans fight detention by refusing food

JOHANNESBURG, July 12 (AP) — Sixty-six prisoners held after the mixed-race school boycott unrest in the Cape province are in the seventh day of a hunger strike to protest detention without trial, according to South African press reports Saturday.

The Citizen newspaper quoted the wife of Hennie Ferus, chairman of the Western Cape region of the Labor Party, as saying the prisoners at the Victor Verster Prison in Paarl would not eat unless they were charged or released. Petronella Ferus reportedly said the prisoners had refused to accept food from their relatives since last Sunday.

Earlier in the week, one of five detainees charged with contravening prison regulations collapsed during the court hearing, the South African Press Association said.

SAPA, quoting the mother of Abdurrazaq Achat, said he and the other four allegedly disobeyed an instruction to be quiet after the 8 p.m. bell and shouted "Amanda," the slogan used by non-whites to demand power in this white minority-ruled nation.

Lack of food complicated by an asthmatic condition may have caused Achat's collapse, SAPA reported.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khuzen

Political jokes, I thought, were a specialty of the Egyptian people. People there watch helplessly as the country's chronic economic ills grow steadily worse, and as Sadat's strangely unbudging "peace process" fails to deliver the promised goods, and find no possible relief but in jokes — and bitterly funny some of them are.

But now the Egyptian people better look to their laurels in this field. The Americans, hitherto a nation of doers, have now, it seems, been reduced by a combination of economic recession and Carter's failure to making jokes of their troubles. Nought available seems to be the general consensus, therefore you might as well laugh at your own woes.

In the post recently was a prime example. A letter purporting to come from the Carter Statue Committee of Washington, D.C., came soliciting donations for its project. While much of it is unprintable, here are some of the printable parts:

The letter starts by introducing the committee and its aim, which is to raise \$5 million for a statue of smiling Jimmy in the Hall of Fame in the capital. The committee's main worry seems to be where, exactly, in the hall to set it. Not beside George Washington, surely, since he never told a lie in his life, and not beside Franklin D. Roosevelt, since, according to the committee, he never told the truth. The incumbent, you see, is neither a liar nor a truth teller, since "he could never tell the difference."

"Finally," the committee reports, "we decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus, the greatest Democrat of them all. He left not knowing where he was going, and upon arrival didn't know where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money."

All not very sophisticated, you will agree, but a very promising beginning. Translated from Ashar Al Awais

Artificial skin studied

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, July 12 (R) — Artificial tissues which could permanently replace damaged skin will be tested soon on human beings, scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) have said.

The laboratory-made tissues can be grown in sheets, tubes or other shapes, and used as blood vessels, surface skin or organ tissue.

Professor Eugene Bell and colleagues at MIT, who developed the process, said the tissues are made from a patient's own cells and thus would not be rejected by the individual's body.



SIGNS: A Detroit, Michigan, convention worker checks signs to be put up in front of delegation hotels during the national gathering of the Republican Party opening Monday.



DIRECT HIT: A game park ranger fires a high-powered rifle at the head of a bull elephant during culling operations in Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe culling elephants

SALISBURY, July 12 (R) — Marksmen have killed 500 elephants as part of Zimbabwe's annual cull to keep numbers down to 35,000, wildlife officials said. Opponents of the artificial method of population control say the killing was unnecessary.

The marksmen shot them with heavy-caliber hunting rifles in the main Wankie Game park and plan to kill 250 more there.

Guerrillas clash near Thai border

BANGKOK, July 12 (AP) — Fighting was reported continuing Saturday between Pol Pot guerrillas and anti-Communist "Free Khmer" troops at the Thai-Cambodian border and Red Cross officials said at least 105 persons had been wounded since Thursday. "It's a very confusing situation there," a Red Cross spokesman said.

About 80,000 Cambodians fled in panic from their encampment at Nong Samet when the fighting erupted and the Red Cross spokesman said they were now huddled on the Cambodian side of an anti-tank ditch constructed by the Thais. Thai military officers Friday estimated the dead at 20, but no casualty figures were available from the Pol Pot side.

The spokesman said it appeared that the Pol Pot guerrillas wanted to seize the Nong Samet encampment, one of several along the frontier that have attracted tens of thousands of Cambodians from the interior.

There have been periodic clashes between

the "Free Khmer" and the Pol Pot troops but normally they have adopted a live-and-let-live attitude toward each other since both are fighting Vietnamese forces inside Cambodia. The various "Free Khmer" groups have also fought one another, sometimes for control of a lucrative frontier black market trade. The Thai supreme command has reported that the Vietnamese forces along the border had also fired artillery and mortar rounds into the Nong Samet area during the Pol Pot-Free Khmer clashes.

The Nong Samet inhabitants, like most others along the frontier, have been the victims of cross-fires, and the Thais have not allowed them to move away from the frontier and deeper into Thailand.

Some, however, have been able to bribe their way or sneak into a large United Nations-run "holding center" at Khao I Dang, about 12 kilometers from the frontier.

Classical performers' ears buzzing

ZURICH, July 12 (AP) — Few doubt that rock music can be hard on the ears. But now a Swiss researcher says almost half the Zurich Symphony Orchestra complains of impaired hearing because of exposure to too much noise.

Otolist Dr. Juerg Frei, a conservatory-trained violinist, examined 139 members of the orchestra, and his report in the Zurich University Bulletin says 44 per cent claimed their hearing was damaged. In the wind-instrument and percussion sections, Frei says, 20 per cent told of buzzing, aching ears and loss of hearing.

In part, Frei blames conductors, who forget that the musical message does not become greater by increasing the volume."

He says symphony musicians have to listen to the music around them and at the same time concentrate on their parts. "This is particularly true for the woodwind players and the strings, who have to be able to control their own play, and especially their own intonation inside the orchestral formation," he said.

Otolists, or ear doctors, have been conducting lively debate over whether rock and disco music is bad for hearing. Fathers and their teen-agers have contributed to the discussions.

Pop vocalists sometimes stick a finger in their ear to hear themselves sing. Jackhammer operators plug their ears with cotton. Jet ground crews wear earmuffs and subway commuters just shout.

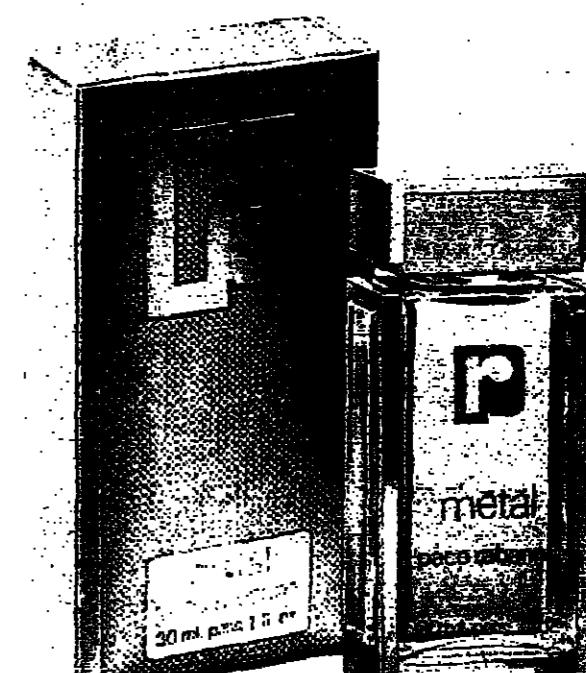
The symphonic musician "cannot afford the dulling that is inevitable for other noise-exposed workers," Frei noted.

Cotton in the ears impairs the control and quality of performance and should be regarded as an emergency solution, he added.

Priority should be given to reducing the overall volume in orchestral practice. Conductors were "often dominated by the desire for more intensity, fascination and mechanical perfection" which would involve a "steady growth in exposure to sound."

He also said more attention should be given to design of orchestra pits including providing more space for the individual player.

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